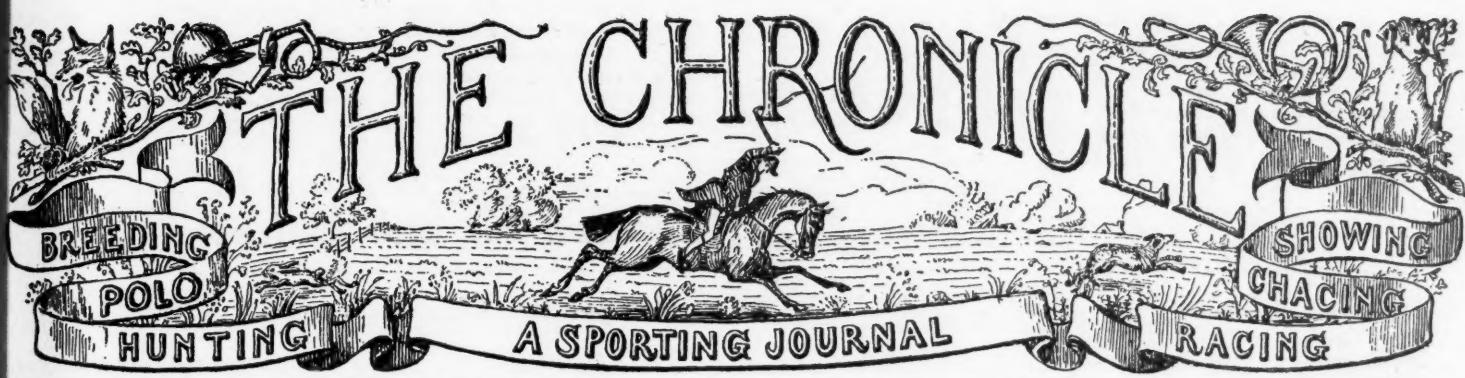


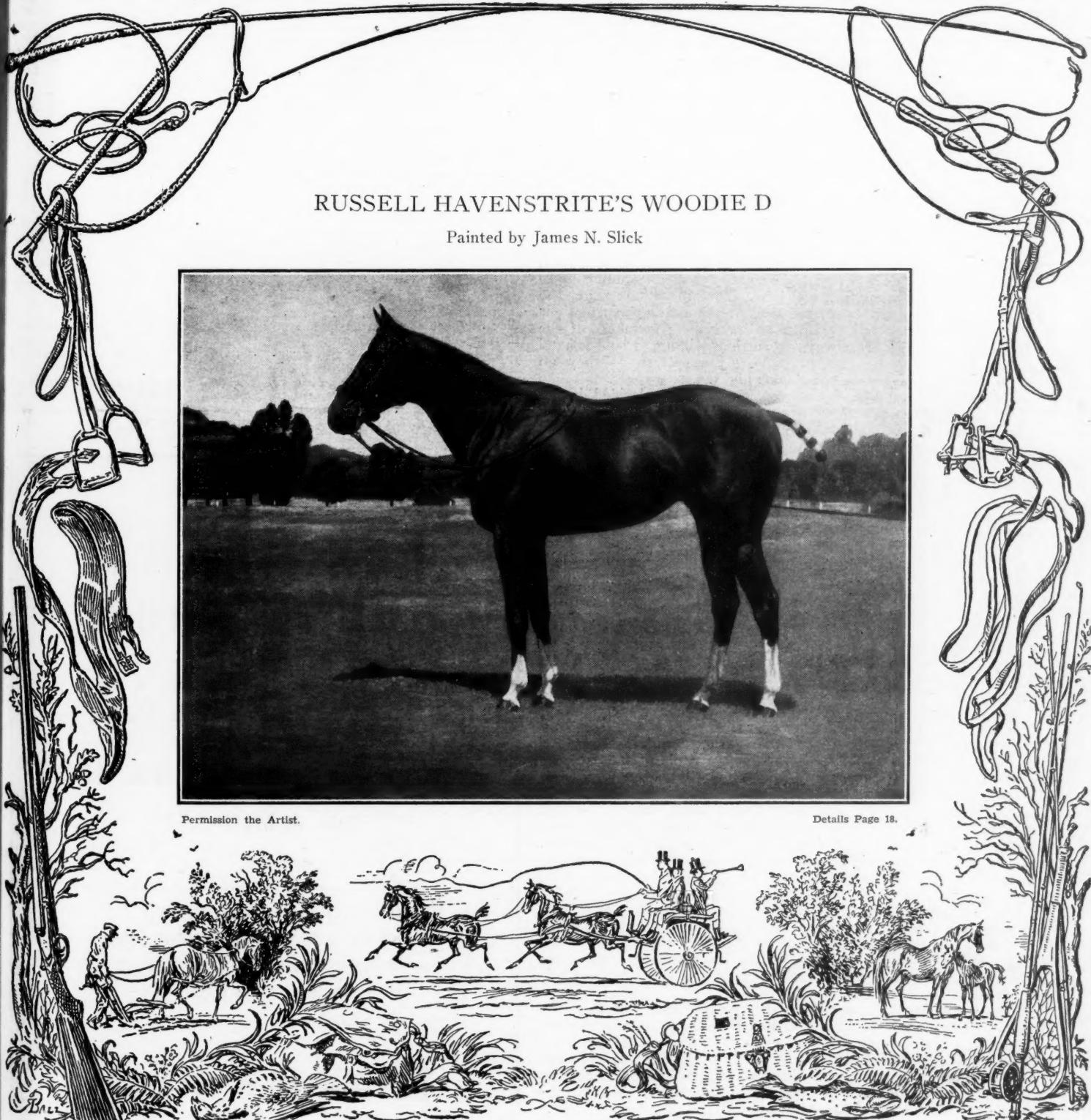
THE CHRONICLE



VOL. XV NO. 52

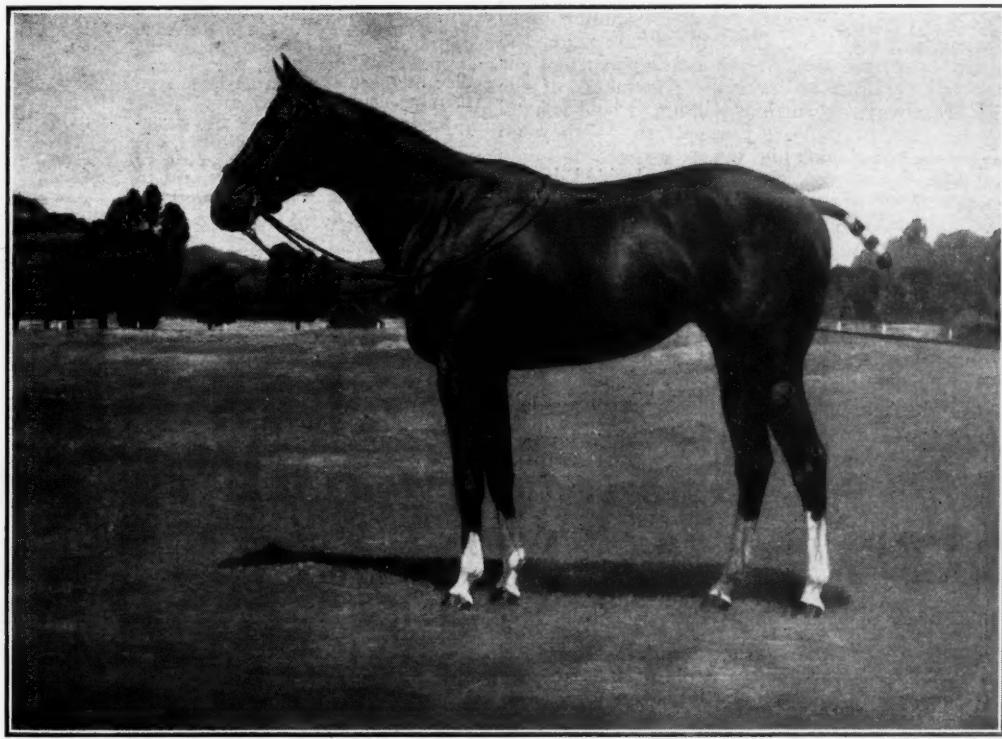
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1952

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RUSSELL HAVENSTRITE'S WOODIE D

Painted by James N. Slick



Permission the Artist.

Details Page 18.

AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

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BEHIND THE SCENES

It's a little more than a hop, skip and jump from the Fasig-Tipton yearling sales barns to the main track at Saratoga and the people who traverse this route during sales time are numerous. They include people who have last year's yearlings now starting as 2-year-olds and breeders who consigned to the previous sales and are represented not only in the sales barns this year but also at the tracks. Older horses going postward are watched carefully as they can either prove to be a great asset to their owners as prospective buyers or to their breeders who have more of the same bloodlines represented in the current crop of yearlings.

Saratoga is a friendly place. Spread over acres and acres of land, this huge plant is made up of people who always seem to find time to do something to make one feel welcome. The officials are never too busy to slow down their pace; the men at the gates perform their duties without making one feel like an interloper; members of the Fasig-Tipton company are always more than willing to lend a hand and then the consigning breeders follow the pattern as they go through their routine before their sales night.

While the big stakes and minor events are being decided during the afternoon at the track, many deals and pending deals are brought to a conclusion as everyone goes about his or her business. Post time doesn't mean a breeder can relax to watch the races; the job of finding someone to interest in his consignment goes on. Another horseman has a broodmare to sell; a service to a stallion; a proven sire for sale, and the list could go on. There is a continuous movement as the business of yearling sales weeks is carried out.

Back at the yearling barns the day has begun much the same as it would had the yearlings been at home. But, soon people begin to come along with their sales catalogues and the day's work has started in earnest. It is impossible to separate the buyers from the lookers and the breeders and the grooms must be on their toes. There are quite a number of yearlings to be seen and one doesn't want to miss showing what he has to a person with a catalogue. The yearlings are led in and out until one would think the youngsters could come out by themselves, walk away from the stall in a straight line, reverse, walk back, stand and then return to their stalls. Meantime, every trip out of the stall means a quick going over with the rub rag and brush so that the yearling presents his best appearance.

The crowd lessens as post time approaches but immediately following the races, the tempo around the yearling barns increases and this is kept up until the waning sun announces that the time isn't far off for the auctioneer's gavel to pound for another evening session. The seats in the sales area are filled and the aisles are packed with people. Outside there are several yearlings which will be the first ones sold. The gavel descends and the sale has begun. "Sold"—and the yearling leaves the ring, to be followed immediately by another one. As the first yearling leaves the ring, this starts a seemingly endless chain as he returns to his stall and other youngsters are led out to make the circuit through the sales ring and back.

The last yearling has been sold and that evening is over. Some consignors are pleased; some are disappointed. However, as a whole they change their conversation from this year's group to what progeny of which sire have been bringing the top prices and happy are the breeders who can report a suckling by a top sire which will be part of his consignment for next year.

Thus the scene is presented for the yearling sales but this year at Saratoga the whole outlook was much enhanced as new records were chalked up. During the first week of the sales, 213 yearlings brought \$1,576,100, averaging \$7,399. This is an increase over last year when the larger number of 278 sold for \$1,534,500, thus averaging \$5,520. Added to these figures was the fact that the 1951 top price of the sale was \$34,000 which I. J. Collins paid for a chestnut colt by *Mahmoud—Forever Yours, by Toro which was consigned by Almahurst Farm. This year the first week found the top price again in the Almahurst consignment. Chester Gates, acting as agent for John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, paid \$46,000 for a bay filly by Roman—Miss Brief, by *Sickle. This was not the highest price ever paid at Saratoga but the Almahurst consignment did establish a new figure as 47 yearlings brought \$682,700 to average \$14,525.

This will have to be recorded as a most successful week at Saratoga.

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Aside from the pleasing rise in yearling sales figures were the added attractions in the yearling department. An international flavor was had in the French, Irish and English-breds in the consignments of H. H. Aga Khan and Keith Freeman and William H. Miles during the first week of the sales, to be followed by consignments of Wood Park and Convey Studs and Phil Bull. In line with Fasig-Tipton's policy which annually presents yearling consignments from which all type buyers may purchase, they include the English, Irish and French-bred yearlings this year which presented a wider scope for owners.

Letters To The Editor

Better F.E.I. Classes

Dear Editor:

In the July 25th issue of The Chronicle there appears a letter from Mr. Friedlaender, in which he states:

"For the first time on the Pacific Coast (quite possibly in the entire U. S., though I am not prepared to make such a sweeping statement), major circuit horse shows are including in their programs an elementary dressage class this year."

This statement is refuted by the fact that as early as 1938-13 years ago—the Santa Barbara National Horse Show, which is on the major circuit in California, included in its program two "Dressage Classes"; one Elementary with nine entries, one Secondary with eleven entries; amongst the latter three of the U. S. 11th Cavalry. Maj. C. H. Gerhart of the same regiment was the judge.

In the editorial of the same issue, it is said: "One of the first sections to recognize the importance of a higher standard of horsemanship stemming from F. E. I. Rules is California. They staged there the first show under F. E. I. rules and they designed the first Olympic type jumping course."

By the reading of both Mr. Friedlaender's letter and the editorial, one may get the impression that Zone 10 is taking the lead in a movement to improve horsemanship by the introduction of F. E. I. events in California.

The plain truth is that Zone 10 is merely following an already broken trail.

It is a fact, well recognized by serious horse people in this country and even abroad, that the introduction of F. E. I. rules and specifications in California began almost two decades ago—in the Spring of 1934—before Zone 10 was organized, and that during all these years, (excluding war time), scores of California horses and riders competed over the many jumping and cross country courses and in dressage arenas of F. E. I. pattern.

Yours very truly,

George De Roaldes
August 11, 1952
4344 Modoc Road
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Korean Horses

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the American Horse Shows Assn. and passed along to us by Theodore E. Buell, Executive Secretary.)

Dear Sirs:

Due to conditions beyond my control I am spending the summer, and part of the winter too, in Taegu and Seoul, Korea.

The horse game here has suffered considerably since the advent of the war. Prior to 1950 there were three or four race tracks operating. Continued On Page 6

32nd ANNUAL

BRYN MAWR
HOUND SHOW

to be held on the grounds of the
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

Friday, September 5th, 1952

9:30 A. M., D.S.T.

Classes For

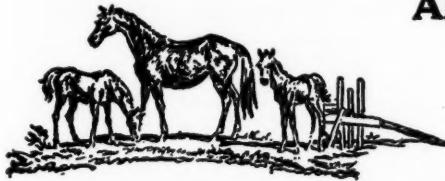
- AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS
- PENN-MARYDEL FOXHOUNDS
- CROSS-BRED FOXHOUNDS
- ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS
- BEAGLES

Entries close Friday, August 15, 1952

For further information:

ALGERNON A. CRAVEN, Secretary
Room 501, 1500 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

BREEDING



AND

 A SECTION
 DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
 OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds

Native Dancer and One Count Cover Themselves With Mud, Glory and Moderate Amount of Cash

Joe H. Palmer

It is, of course, no longer possible for a horse to cover himself with gold and glory, so matter what the cliche experts tell you. But Native Dancer and One Count covered themselves with mud, glory, and a moderate amount of currency which, if you respect the signature of Mr. John Snyder, can be redeemed at the Treasury Department in silver.

It seems, on the whole, unlikely that Alfred Vanderbilt, or Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, will ever appear personally at the Treasury Department to have this currency redeemed in silver dollars. The odd thing is that they will never actually see it. A check from the Saratoga Association to Mr. Vanderbilt, for instance, and then a check for stable expenses, various other checks, and a certain amount of bookkeeping here and there, and the thing is done. Hardly any money actually moves in this transaction—it is all conducted through intrinsically worthless bits of paper. Never, conceivably, will any one of the \$17,000 which Mr. Vanderbilt received, or the \$16,450 which went to Mrs. Jeffords, be presented at the Treasury in exchange for a silver dollar. It's enough to make you distrust the monetary system.

The racing of last Saturday was enough to make you distrust other things, too. After it was over, one man remarked, "It just shows you how much we miss Arcaro." Eric Guerin, who does not use his head for talking purposes, must think in it, because he did the hardest thing a jockey can do—the perfectly obvious thing. So he won the stakes, and approximately \$3,400 in riding fees.

There was, as you have no doubt heard, rain at Saratoga last week. On Thursday there was one of those downpours which are possible only at Saratoga and in short stories by Somerset Maugham. On Friday the weather was ideal, and by the end of the day the track had dried out to where it was nearly "good", and with another fair day would have been fast. But on Monday there was rain all morning, and the strip, already wet deep down, got in a most interesting condition.

Now it is an article of faith that, since tracks drain to the inside, the area along the rail is cut the most deeply. So riders stay out. Well, in the morning, the track naturally has dogs up so that the hundreds of horses which work over the track work 15 to 20 feet out, and the rail isn't disturbed at all. Then in the afternoon nearby everybody stays out, so that inner section, practically, isn't cut up at all. It's the old story, "Nobody is going to bet on him; he's 3 to 5."

In both the Saratoga Special and the Travers, Guerin approached the stretch in fourth place. In both instances the leaders swung away wide, out of the "deep" going, and in both instances Guerin cut the corner and won pulling out.

This wasn't all of it, of course. In both cases, Guerin had the best horse, and maybe if he had been dumb enough to come out and circle the leaders on the "firm" going, he might have won anyway. But it would have been a lot harder, and

certainly he couldn't have laughed home as he did with Native Dancer and One Count. Arcaro might have left the hole open once; he'd never have done it twice.

Native Dancer is now the foremost of the two Polynesian colts which remain unbeaten in this area, Tahiti, which went into the Special undefeated, having finished fourth. The other one is Ben Whitaker's Tahitian King, which may meet Native Dancer in the Grand Union or the Hopeful Stakes.

Native Dancer has now won four for four, three of the races being Stakes, and he was one of the reasons that Polynesian yearlings sold so well at the auctions. Thus far he and Tahitian King have been alternating the 2-year-old stakes, which is rather good theatre, since it keeps a rivalry alive. But it isn't going to last past the Hopeful, if both colts stay sound.

One Count, which hadn't run since he won the Belmont Stakes, ran right back to it. He was fifth early, but he was moving up when the leaders so thoughtfully opened that hole for him, and he won very easily. Armageddon ran well—not quite as well as the winner, but probably several lengths farther. It wouldn't be too much of a reversal if he beat One Count again, as he had done in the Withers.

Tom Fool, as far as I could tell, ran his race. He led for over a mile going very capably in the mud, and then, it seemed to me, just got tired. As of now, I'd take him to beat any of the 3-year-olds at a mile or so, but a good many of them can beat him at longer distances.

Though the weather was vile for the second Saturday, Saratoga continued to show what I considered unexpected strength. It was generally believed that, with good weather, the attendance on Travers day would have set an all-time Saratoga record. But even with this possibility blocked, the pari-mutuel handle did set an all-time record, running to \$1,335,921.

With twelve days finished, many of them rainy, the attendance total was still ahead of that of last year, 177,912 to 176,641. Betting has gone up much more sharply, the total for the first two weeks this year being \$11,088,803, against \$9,747,417. These are very heartening figures, and hardly anybody has been trying to buy Saratoga this year. It used to be the custom to predict, each season, that this one would be the last. The people who predicted this never got anyone to listen to them, and now they have apparently stopped listening to themselves. This is a clear gain, because now they write about baseball or something else which I do not consider myself obligated to read.

The dates are a little better this year, too. Last season the meeting ran into September, and people start leaving the area at the end of August. This year the racing season ends with the vacation season, and the drop during the final days will not be so pronounced. If the weather stays half-way decent, new records will be set all around.

Infield Sport At Saratoga

Last Minute Rush By Jam Wins 47th Running Of North American Steeplechase

Spectator

for Flaming Comet.

Curving around the last turn, Flaming Comet held on stubbornly but Navy Gun gained the lead as they straightened out for the run up the stretch. Jam went very wide at the turn, and appearing awkward as he came to the final jump, but once over this one, Phelps sat down and rode the Impound gelding to the finish which had the crowd screaming with excitement.

After the race, Jockey Earl Phelps said that Jam's mistake at the last fence on the far side was a serious one, and had he not permitted him to settle back into stride, he might have ruined his chances at the last fence. Consequently he gambled on a last minute rush.

Jam's time for the about 2 miles was 4:27 4-5, a little more than 19 seconds off the course record, but good time for the rain-soaked course. He carried 152 lbs., conceding 5 to 16 pounds to the rest of his field. It was his 5th win of the year, and his fourth victory this season in major track stakes.

The 2nd week of Saratoga's meeting began with a claiming hurdle race at 1 3-4 miles, and W. C. Duryea's Halley raced to a popular victory in this company after chasing allowance horses in most of his recent starts. This race, like so many of the infield events at this meeting, was an exciting one. Halley went into command early in the race, but was never able to open up more than a 2 length lead. Bending around the last turn, and into the front field the last time, he still had a little more than daylight, but appeared to be tiring, while Swiggle and Fonda were drawing out from the rest of the field to challenge the pacemaker. Elwood Carter, who had the leg up on Halley, somehow managed to keep his mount going, but after clearing the last hurdle both Swiggle and Fonda narrowed the gap with each stride, as all three swept under the wire heads apart.

With Hot out of it, Flaming Comet took over the lead closely pursued by Jam and Navy Gun, while The Creek started dropping back. At this point Cherwell, winner of the 1951 North American under similar footing, began to drop further out of it, and trailed his field by 40 to 50 lengths.

Rounding into the far side the last time, Jam moved up to be on equal terms with Flaming Comet, while Jockey P. Smithwick still held Navy Gun under mild restraint several lengths away. Going to the last fence on the far side, Jockey Phelps on Jam appeared ready to take command but a bad jump at this point cost him some ground and he dropped back to 3rd as Smithwick on Navy Gun went by him and set sail

Continued On Page 18

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Breeding Notes

'Chasing Winners of the First Week At Saratoga Add Color To Meeting

Easy Mark

The first week of 'chasing at Saratoga brought out an imposing list of winners for the 6 events over jumps held at the famous Spa. The breeding of these horses sort of took our fancy and we decided to see what produced them and how they got into the jumping game.

On opening day, Monday, Aug. 4, F. A. Clark's Night Patrol won the 2 mile steeplechase. He is a 5-year-old son of Battleship—Night Heron, by *Tourist II, which was bred by his owner. The exploits of his sire Battleship, the son of Man o'War, are so famous that a repetition of his victories over jumps are hardly necessary. Anyone interested enough in racing to follow the sport should be well acquainted with them.

Night Heron, Night Patrol's dam, produced to the cover of Annapolis the stakes winning Lone Fisherman, which won the Jervis Spencer 'Chase Cap, The Mary Mellon 'Chase, second to Elkridge in the Saratoga 'Chase Cap, and 3rd in the Brook, Aqueduct Spring Mdn. 'chases. Busbi Bird, by Battleship, a winner over a turf course at 3, is another of Night Heron's get. Mr. Clark consigned a yearling out of this mare to the Saratoga Sales this year. This one was by Bolingbroke and the name granted to the yearling was De Broke.

De Broke has the background for a jumper when it comes to pedigree. His sire is out of Wayabout, a Fair Play mare and the combination of Fair Play and *Tourist II blood doesn't hurt one bit when you start to train a jumper.

The winner of the 2nd jumping event at Saratoga was I. Bieber's Repose, which won a 2 mile claiming event. Repose is a bay gelding (8) by Lovely Night—Queen O., by Charley O., which was bred by F. L. Ballard, and sold at the Keeneland Fall Sales to J. F. Flanagan in 1945 for

\$4,500. Repose was Queen O.'s first foal and has done a lot of running to win the \$29,095 credited to his account. Repose's sire Lovely Night was a stakes winner on the flat and over jumps. He is by Pilate out of the Peter Pan mare Snooze. Queen O. is by Charley O., a son of *Hourless and out of the mare Queen of the Water, which produced 8 winners.

On Wednesday, August 6, Rigan McKinney's Caste won the special weights maiden hurdle race at about 1 1-2 mi. The winner was a bay gelding (4) by *Sir Gallahad III—Best Family, by Questionnaire, which was bred by Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Miller. Owner-trainer McKinney bought Caste at the Saratoga Sales of 1949 for \$6,500. Caste did not start as a 2 or 3-year-old and he broke his maiden with the above victory, having started 2 times previously without placing. *Sir Gallahad III, sire of Caste, is a world famous sire of flat horses. Best Family, Caste's dam has produced 3 winners before Caste and is out of Roll Over by Whichone.

The 4th winner was Mrs. O. Phipps' Oedipus, which won the 49th running of the Shillelagh 'Chase. The 6-year-old brown gelding by Blue Larkspur—Be Like Mom, by *Sickle was bred by Idle Hour Stock Farm. Oedipus was the steeplechaser of the year in 1950 and 1951, and is one of the best bred 'chasers in the game today. On his sire's side he goes back to Peter Pan through Black Toney and Black Servant and the same goes for his dam Be Like Mom, which is out of Black Helen, a Black Toney mare. He is a full brother to the outstanding stakes performing mare But Why Not.

In conformation Oedipus is not a horse one would choose for an outstanding 'chaser, as he has the general size and contour which is look-

A restless crowd anxious to see the Aly Khan finally quieted down enough for the business of the evening to be carried out. The first night of the Saratoga Sales was past and August 13 was the second event in the yearling vendue.

Breckinridge Long sent only one yearling from Maryland but this son of Shut Out—Nasca, by *Rosolio topped the night's sale at \$30,000. With John Gaver doing the bidding,

ed for in a good flat performer. However, he was tried on the flat and was a failure. His victory on Thursday, August 7, was his first for the 1952 season in which he got a rather poor start, starting only 3 times before his Thursday's outing. He finished 2nd in the Temple Gwathmey and 3rd in the Hitchcock 'Chase 'Caps. Mrs. Ogden Phipps' husband acquired Oedipus as a weanling in the syndication of the Idle Hour stock of the late Col. E. R. Bradley. Oedipus has won \$160,930, which isn't chicken feed even for a 'chaser, and mighty good considering that he would have gone the way of all 2nd raters if it were not for the infiield sport.

The next winner was another from owner-trainer Rigan McKinney's stable. This was Sundowner, which won the 5th running of the Saratoga National Maiden Hurdle Stakes, at 1 3-4 miles. Mrs. Marion duPont Scott bred this son of Annapolis—Sun Flo, by *Sun Briar. The 4-year-old brown gelding set a new course record of 3.27 3-5. Sundowner started once as a 2-year-old and finished 18th and dead last in a 5 1-2 furlong race at Saratoga. He was then racing in the colors of Montpelier. In 1951 as a 3-year-old Sundowner did not start and this year has gone postward two times for two victories over hurdles, winning \$7,875 for Mr. McKinney. Sundowner has the bloodlines for a successful jumper and is a half-brother to the good stakes winner Tide Rips, one of Battleship's sons which won \$78,975 on the flat. Tide Rips now stands at Meown Farm, Centerville, Delaware and is owned by Bayard Sharp, under whose colors he campaigned.

Unlike other tracks where steeplechasing is confined to weekdays, with no race over jumps on Saturdays and holidays, Saratoga cards fixtures over jumps on Saturday. The winner of the Saturday, Aug. 9, hurdle race at 1 3-4 miles was I. Bieber's Semper Eadem, a bay gelded son of Annapolis—*Lady Noel, by Gainsborough, which was bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. This made it two in a row for sons of Annapolis and their breeder Mrs. Scott.

Annapolis, Semper Eadem's sire, is by Man o'War, and was a winner on the flat and over jumps and is the sire of such steeplechasers as Mercator, Rouge Dragon and many others. He is out of Panoply a Peter Pan mare and with Battleship, is one of the progenitors of the jumper branch of the Fair Play line.

In this race Semper Eadem clipped 3 seconds off the course record set by Sundowner the day before. Semper Eadem has been a stakes winner over jumps and is a full brother to the hard charging, stakes winning Hampton Roads of the Montpelier stable. *Lady Noel has also produced the winner over jumps Deep Sea Tale, a full brother to the above two and War Story by *Blenheim II, a good winner on the flat. Semper Eadem has won \$13,925 to date.

One can readily see that the winning jumpers during the first week of racing at Saratoga make interesting copy and are a colorful group of horses. Horses of this type are very much in demand in present day racing which has expanded to the point where stellar attractions are at a premium. This does not take into consideration the color that steeplechase jockeys, trainers and owners add to the sport, and those in racing who think the game does not need them—well their thinking powers are just out of kilter.

Saratoga Yearling Sales

213 Head Sold For \$1,576,100 To Average \$7,399 For First Four Sale Sessions

Nancy G. Lee

Wednesday Night

A restless crowd anxious to see the Aly Khan finally quieted down enough for the business of the evening to be carried out. The first night of the Saratoga Sales was past and August 13 was the second event in the yearling vendue.

Breckinridge Long sent only one yearling from Maryland but this son of Shut Out—Nasca, by *Rosolio topped the night's sale at \$30,000. With John Gaver doing the bidding,

Greentree Stable was the new owner. Just off the top price was the \$29,000 paid by Robert Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable for *Arizene, a bay colt by Petition—Sagati, by Turkhan, consigned by H. H. Aga Khan. The acceptance of the yearlings from the Aga Khan's stud was clearly shown as the 20 youngsters were sold for \$173,500, averaging \$8,675.

Two interesting sales were made out of Mrs. R. W. P. Johnston's consignment. Her Bull Lea—*Rosary 2nd, by Donatello 2nd bay colt was the only Bull Lea to be sold at public auction this year and she also sold a brown filly by *Princequillo—Live Bullet, by Bull Lea. Both of these yearlings were purchased by Sir Victor Sassoon and they will be sent to England.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday Night, August 13	
Consigned by Blenheim Farm	
Ch. c., by *Helopis—Planeteois, by	
Arieli, W. Ziegler, Jr.	\$10,000
Dk. b. c., by Double Jay—Typhoon, by	
Whirlaway, H. L. Montagne	8,500
Ch. f., by *Blenheim II—Dark Venus, by	
Smack; C. T. Chinery	7,000
Bk. f., by Reaping Reward—P. T. Boat, by	
Trace Call; A. B. Hancock, Jr.	3,700
Ch. f., by *Shannon II—Mirth, by	
Menow; R. N. Webster	3,000
Consigned by G. C. Clark	
B. f., by Discovery—Federle, by Re-	
quested; S. J. Smith	\$2,300
Ch. f., by *Piping Rock—Sun Mucia, by	
Sun Teddy; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.	2,000
Consigned by Country Life Farm	
B. c., by Lochinvar—Alexandrine, by	
St. James; E. P. Bixer	\$5,500
Br. c., by Occupy—Land of Nod, by	
Eight Thirty; W. E. Schlesmeyer	5,000
Ch. f., by Case Ace—No Tip, by The	
Porter; Brandywine Stable	4,000
Br. c., by Attention—Miss Andes, by	
Omaha; Frank Rand	2,000
Consigned by A. L. Graham	
Dk. br. c., by First Fiddle—Big Har-	
Dobs, agt.	\$12,000
Consigned by Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh	
Ch. c., by Grand Admiral—Bettefarie,	
by Jamestown; Albert Warner	\$8,000
Terquinia, br. f., by Black Tarquin—	
Faid Pass, by *Blenheim II; C. E.	
Mather II	4,500
Br. f., by Jeep—Tedeem, by *Teddy; J.	
A. Donahue	3,500
Br. c., by Our Boots—Sallyport, by	
War Hero; Mrs. F. Spear	3,100
B. c., by Chief Barker—Gino's Moll, by	
Gino; Hugo Dufford, agt.	3,100
Consigned by Mrs. R. W. P. Johnston	
B. c., by Bull Lea—Rosary II, by	
Donatello II; C. E. Gorman, agt.	\$15,500
B. c., by Blue Swords—Leewayne, by	
Sweep Like; H. H. Munday	6,100
Br. f., by *Princequillo—Live Bullet, by	
Bull Lea; C. E. Gorman, agt.	5,000
B. c., by *Goya II—Always, by Sun	
Teddy; P. E. Provenzano	5,000
B. c., by With Pleasure—Miss Tech, by	
Sickle; William Duke, Jr.	2,000
Ch. f., by With Pleasure—Carmelian, by	
In Memoriam; Bur-Flie Stable	2,000
Consigned by H. H. Aga Khan	
*Arizene, b. c., by Petition—Sagati, by	
Turkhan; Cain Hoy Stables	\$29,000
*B. f., by Bois Russel—Teretania, by	
Stardust; C. T. Chinery	26,000
*Br. f., by Sayajirao—Usumbura, by	
Umidwar; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, by	
Bols Roussel	13,500
*B. c., by Niccolò Dell'Arca—Sequoia, by	
Bols Roussel; W. G. Loew	13,000
*Br. f., by Big Game—Trimmess, by	
Trimdon; Chester Gates, agt.	12,000
*B. c., by Migoli—Hastra, by Hyperion; C. V. Whitney	12,000
*Br. f., by Petition—Tanelora, by	
Vatellor; C. T. Chinery	11,000
*B. c., by Tehran—Virelle, by Cast-	
rar; Chester Gates, agt.	10,000
*B. f., by Turkhan—Queen of Simla, by	
*Blenheim II; George Strate, agt.	7,000
*Amyn Bay, dk. b. c., by Bey—Kigoma, by	
Dastur; Chester Gates, agt.	6,500
*Ch. f., by Turkhan—Nara, by Nearing; Victor Emanuel	6,000
*Ch. c., by Dastur—Badr-Ul-Molk, by	
*Blenheim II; W. R. Beasley	5,100
*Ch. c., by Mirza II—Halva, by Ujiji; W. Ziegler, Jr.	5,000
*Aizincourt, b. c., by Avenger—Blina, by	
Maravedis; H. H. Munday	3,100
*Jet Travel, ch. c., by Airborne—Dover	
Road, by Watling Street; S. Dene-	
mark	3,000
*B. c., by Watling Street—Empire	
Glory, by Singapore; Craigwood	
Stable	3,000
*Adventure II, ch. c., by Adventure	
Rose of Kenya, by Turkhan; S. Den-	
mark	2,300
*Khanom, b. f., by Bey—Fawzia, by	
Turkhan; Cromwell Bloodstock	
Agency	2,200
*Battle II, dk. b. c., by Combat-	
Forest Law, by Bolis Roussel; M. H. Dixon, agt.	2,100
*Reminiscence II, ch. c., by Majano—	
Orchidee, by Bubbles; Brandywine	
Stable	1,700
Consigned by S. R. Lipscomb	
Ch. c., by Air Hero—Nidler, by Dunlin; K. Koldberg	\$1,000
Consigned by W. H. Lipscomb	
Ch. c., by Jeep—Tedeem, by *Teddy; Apheim Stable	\$4,200
Consigned by Brekenridge Long	
Ch. c., by Shut Out—Nasca, by Rosolio; Greentree Stable	\$30,000
Consigned by Morven Stud	
Ch. c., by *Princequillo—Exciting, by	
Stimulus; E. B. Benjamin	\$13,600
Ch. c., by Challedon—By Sea, by Pom-	
pey; Mrs. J. P. Adams	5,400

Continued on Page 5

For Further Information:

WINGED-SPUR STABLE

Clay Hill, c/o Capt. Ewart Johnston

BOYCE

Phone: Boyce 14-J

VIRGINIA

Friday, August 22, 1952

Racing Notes

England's "Old Dobbin" Goes Into Pot Looking Backward With the T. R. A.

Easy Mark

"The Manchester Guardian" in an expose on the horse meat trade in England brought out some very unpleasant and inhumane facts relative to the slaughtering of horses, many of which were exported for human consumption in France and Belgium.

From the scanty reports which we have been seeing in the daily press and from the limited grains of sense with which our mind was endowed, it seems that the most flagrant violation in the slaughtering of the horses was some sort of electrical contrivance. This contrivance is used in some manner to pump the blood out of the horse while he is still alive. The main purpose of this horrible practice is to make the horse meat turn white so that it can be sold in restaurants as high class veal, or other choice cuts of meats which the buyer or diner is lead to believe comes from other sources than that of its true origin, the horse.

Since World War II it appears that Great Britain has emerged as the "horse-meat eating country." Even a certain amount of meat from donkeys and ponies have gone into the pot, and about 3-4 of the meat has been consumed in London. Last year it is believed that the people of Great Britain consumed the meat of more than 53,000 horses. Prices paid by dealers for horses for slaughter ran as high as \$280 for a well-fattened animal, with the result that farmers find it more and more difficult to buy horses for agricultural needs. Statistics indicate that horses of this type in Great Britain have dropped from 678,000 to 316,000.

There is no objection to the butchering of horses for human consumption, in view of the fact that the country is critically short of meat. Medical experts have spoken highly of horse meat as a food since the animals are far less subject to tuberculosis and other diseases than cattle. The objection is to the inhumane treatment in butchering the horses and the violation of the law that restaurants are required to state in writing on their menus when they are serving horse meat. Protests to the House of Commons caused Prime Minister Churchill to promise stricter enforcement of the laws.

All the above may come as a shock to people who have partaken of meals in England and on the continent during their travels. We can just picture some of them wondering if that delicious steak wasn't camouflaged horse meat. Perhaps it came from that good hunter which they rented last winter and which gave them such a good day of sport. The owner may have needed the price which a horse brings for slaughter. Maybe they were only sinking their teeth into that "dog" which quit in the stretch when they had a few bob riding on him. And what about the good winner which later broke down hopelessly, maybe some rascal couldn't resist selling him to the

butcher???. Anyway there is an old, old saying, "What you don't know won't hurt you". However, a person with not too strong a mind, might easily become a disciple of John Barleycorn trying to keep down the burp caused by "Old Dobbin".

Enough for the above as the subject of present day problems gives us the creeps, so lets go back to the good old days as seen by the T. R. A.'s service bureau in a release which they call "Looking Backward".

Forty years ago racing was in the second year of the hiatus caused by the discontinuance of racing in New York....Worth won the Kentucky Derby and earned \$4,850....T. C. McDowell's The Manager, was the year's leading 3-year-old with earnings of \$12,270....J. N. Camden's Helios won eight of ten starts to be the leading 2-year-old....Burlingame, Butwell, Buxton, Goose, Knapp, Loftus, Schilling and Taplin were among the leading riders....They were racing at Jamestown Jockey Club, Norfolk, Va., Palmetto Park, Charleston, S. C., the storied Juarez, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Oklahoma City, Electric Park, Baltimore, Benning, Washington, D. C. Elkwood Park, New Jersey and Lagoon Park, Salt Lake City, which today live only in the record books and in the memories of a comparative handful of turf veterans....The racing world was shocked by the suicide of Captain Thomas B. Merry, editor of the California Spirit of the Times and author of The American Thoroughbred.

Thirty years ago stakes distribution was pushed to record proportions by rivalry between New York, Maryland and Kentucky....Racing returned to Chicago with a betless meeting at the old Hawthorne track and there was talk of recreating the old Washington Park racetrack with one dreamer envisioning a revival of the American Derby with a \$100,000 added prize....The unbeaten 2-year-old of 1921, Morvich won his last race, the Kentucky Derby....Exterminator had his best of six racing seasons, with two more to come, winning 10 of 17 starts and \$71,075....Man o'War commanded a \$2,500 fee at stud....William Woodward was elected a steward of The Jockey Club....The leading breeder for the fifth straight year and destined to lead for the next five years, John E. Madden, observed, "someone said horses race in all shapes. He did not say how far."

Twenty years ago stall applications for Santa Anita Park, then under construction, were being distributed at Saratoga....The breeding journal, The Blood-Horse, found "encouraging" the general average of \$903.36 for 480 yearlings sold at auction at Saratoga....John Linus "Pony" McAtee, considered one of the best race-riders of all time, retired after an 18-year career in the saddle during which his mounts

earned the then amazing sum of \$2,425,000....Earl Sande was assembling a racing stable for Col. Maxwell Howard....The optimism of breeders was taxed by the Lexington Fall Sales which saw 501 Thoroughbreds sold for a total of \$97,475, an average of \$194.56....One individual, J. Stemple, acting for John S. Garrett, Jr., of West Chester, Pa., obtained 48 horses for a total investment of \$1,275....Equipoise was enjoying his day as "the greatest since Man o'War".

Dave Egan in another release from Rockingham Park goes all out in his praise of a Thoroughbred which raced at the New England oval years ago, and which was honored at the 20th anniversary of Rockingham Park.

"He (Lou Smith) also will thank a humble selling plater that long since has gone to his eternal green pastures for his contributions to the establishment of the sport in New England.

"He will unveil a large picture of Brass Monkey in the judges' stand between the races, and hang it in a prominent place in the clubhouse. The four most famous words in the lore of New England racing are, "Here comes the Monkey!" Famed for his gallant stretch runs, Brass Monkey was the first Thoroughbred to win the heart of racing fans, and to become more than just a number on a roulette wheel, and to this day he remains the most popular horse ever to set foot on a New England racing strip. The picture will be unveiled by Irving J. White of Plymouth, his former owner and patrol judge Joe Rosen, his former rider."

Brass Monkey was a brown gelding, by *Light Brigade out of Iwin, which was by Dr. Leggo. He was foaled in 1928 and was bred by Idle Hour Stock Farm. Records show that he ran as a 12-year-old, and that he went postward more times in his career than some jockeys do.

Saratoga Sales

Continued From Page 4

Br. f., by Bolingbroke—Plumip, by Sickie; A. J. Appel 3,100
Br. c., by Jimminy—Manchette, by Johnstown; C. B. Fishbach 2,100
B. f., by *Orestes III—Springbok, by Pompey; Happy Hill Farm 2,100
Consigned by Mulholland Bros.
Br. c., by Phanx—Matterhorn, by Dlavolo; Alice Good Smith \$17,000
Dk. b. f., by Berriborough—Garden Party, by Benefactor; Shallowbrook Farm 2,000
Consigned by Pine Brook Farm
Lt. br. f., by Tiger Flico, by Caruso; Mrs. E. H. Fleitas \$ 3,000
Total, 54 head, \$379,000. Average, \$7,033.

Thursday Night

Thursday's sales did not produce a yearling selling higher than Mr. Long's \$30,000 Shut Out colt on Wednesday night but the total and average was up. This night's sales was highlighted by the consignments of Daniel Van Clef's Nydrie Stud and Larry MacPhail's Glenangus Farm.

Nydrie topped the sales with a dark bay filly by Polynesian—Morning by American Flag which A. B. Hancock, Jr. bought for \$26,500. It was the Nydrie-bred Count Flame (by Count Fleet—Morning) which carried the colors of E. P. Bixer to the winner's circle on August 11 in an allowance event, leaving behind him Greentree Stable's Tom Fool.

The Polynesian fillies were outstanding during the evening session and Glenangus Farms had two, one of which was sold to Morris H. Dixon, agent, for \$15,000 and the other to the Canadian breeder, E. P. Taylor, for \$16,500. Glenangus had a quick moving yearling in the chestnut colt by Hyperion—"Miss Trig, by Trigo. Opening at \$5,000, the bids went up rapidly and the successful bidder was Duntreath Farm which paid \$20,000 for the colt.

SUMMARIES

Thursday Night, August 14
Consigned by Blue Ridge Farm
Br. f., by Revoked—African Star, by *Rhodes Scholar; Highground Stable, \$ 6,700
B. c., by Teddy's Comet—Minnow, by War Admiral; J. T. Maloney 5,600

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HORSE
OWNERS

Why pay fancy prices for saddlery? Write for FREE Catalog that has saved real money for thousands of horsemen. Describes over 400 popular items of English and American "tack." I ship saddlery on approval. Write today.
"little Joe" WIESENFELD
Dept. 60 Baltimore 1, Md.

RACING—BREEDING

Consigned by Glenangus Farm (L. S. MacPhail)

Ch. c., by Hyperion—"Miss Trig, by Trigo; Duntreath Farm \$20,000
B. f., by Polynesian—"Evangelist II, by Asterus; E. P. Taylor 16,500
B. c., by *Princequillo—Uphold, by Upset; Pin Oak Farm 15,000
Dk. b. f., by Polynesian—Wilt Thou, by Questionnaire; M. Dixon, agt. 15,000
B. c., by Roman—Flying Level, by *Helipolis; H. Dixon, agt. 15,100
Ch. f., by *Nasrullah—"Feeal Bridge, by Gold Bridge; H. Dixon, agt. 12,000
Ch. c., by Stardust—"Crepe Susette, by Dastur; E. P. Bixer 10,000
Br. c., by Cosmic Bomb—Our Hostess, by "Bull Dog; W. Post 8,500
Ch. c., by Discovery—Green Shed, by Teddy's Comet; R. R. Dickman 8,600
B. f., by *Nirgal—Boomerang Gal, by Stimulus; H. Dixon, agt. 7,000
Ch. c., by *Shannon II—Little Sphinx, by *Challenger II; J. B. Bond, agt. 6,200
Ch. c., by *Blenheim II—Surquita, by Rosemont; M. Leach 5,200
B. c., by Rosemont—War East, by *Easton; Lazy F Ranch 5,200
Ch. c., by Grand Slam—Belle Equipe, by Casanova; W. G. Loew 5,000
B. c., by *Nirgal—Portomina, by Pompey; J. P. Pons, agt. 4,500
B. f., by *Priam II—Pretty One, by "Bull Dog; Pin Oak Farm 4,500
B. c., by Chaledon—Benign, by Blimelech; G. M. Cohen 4,500
Gr. c., by Mignon—"Wild Diana, by Foxhunter; R. B. Barton 4,000
B. c., by Ripley—In Review, by Haste; Cherry Oak Stable 4,000
B. c., by Pavot—Song Flight, by Balladier; Tria Stable 3,700
B. f., by Spy Song—Bright Climax, by Flares; Cherry Oak Stable 3,500
B. f., by Brookfield—Rosy Brand, by Big Brand; Aphelin Stable 2,500
B. f., by Discovery—Banyan, by Theatrical; G. R. Bryson 2,000
B. f., by Hampden—Fairy Blend, by *Blenheim II; W. R. Beasley 2,100
Ch. f., by Chaledon—Zacalina, by Zacawesta; J. C. Houston 1,800
Ch. f., by Grand Slam—Islesborough, by *Sir Galahad III; H. H. Mundy 1,800
Br. c., by *Priam II—Jamesina, by Jamestown; W. F. Dobbs, agt. 7,000

Consigned by Meadowview Farm, Inc. (F. W. Armstrong, Jr.)

Ch. c., by Slide Rule—"Alexandria, by Pharos; E. H. Fleitas \$ 9,000
B. c., by Roman—Malcom Lass, by John P. Grier; W. H. Perry 8,600
Ch. f., by *Bermborough—Fable Lass, by *Easton; F. A. Bonsal, agt. 4,700
B. c., by *Easton—High Top, by Jack High; R. N. Webster 3,600
Consigned by Dr. F. P. Miller
B. c., by *Priam II—Holly Leaves, by Hollywood; S. Hutchick \$13,000
Ch. f., by Pavot—Copper Jade, by Jamestown; W. duPont, Jr. 7,000
Ro. f., by First Fiddle—Service Ribbon, by Case Ace; F. C. Rand, Jr. 6,000
Dk. b. c., by *Coastal Traffic—Reigh Grey, by Reigh Count; Duntreath Farm 5,000
B. c., by Unbreakable—Pomiva, by Pompey; Mrs. R. Davis 3,500
B. f., by *Coastal Traffic—What Not, by Questionnaire; M. Leach 2,300
B. f., by *Hierocles—"Sweet Spice, by Sir Com; by *Hierocles—Fanasty, by Haste; Cherry Oak Stable 1,600
B. f., by Monoak—Bonnie Pan, by Peter Pan; Cherry Oak Stable 1,000
Br. c., by Lord Boswell—Wacky, by The Nut; W. D. Fletcher and J. C. Lawrence 2,200

Consigned by North Cliff Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II)

B. c., by Bolingbroke—Galla, by *Sir Galahad III; M. H. Dixon, agt. \$ 8,100
Consigned by Nydrie Stud
Dk. b. f., by Polynesian—Morning, by American Flag; A. B. Hancock, Jr. \$26,500
B. c., by Shut Out—Gallant Lady, by *Sir Galahad III; E. H. Fleitas 19,000
Blk. f., by Pavot—Coronum, by *Pot au Feu; J. A. Donahue 10,000
Br. f., by Phalanx—Belle Heloise, by Menow; Mrs. H. A. Tuller 9,700
Dk. b. c., by Pictor—Cover Girl, by "Bull Dog"; M. A. Rumsey 9,500
B. c., by Menow—Peggy Byrne, by Stimulus; Craigwood Stable 8,700
Dk. b. c., by *Alibhai—Monogamy, by "Beau" Pere; M. H. Dixon, agt. 8,500
B. f., by Case Ace—Challomine, by *Challenger; F. A. Bonsal, agt. 8,000
B. c., by Lovely Night—Highforties, by *Jacopo; C. Whittingham 7,500
B. f., by Whirlaway—Stimminie, by Stimulus; G. R. Bryson 6,700
B. f., by Cosmic Bomb—Thasos, by *Mahmoud; J. B. Bond, agt. 6,200
B. f., by Cosmic Bomb—Coral Star, by "Bull Dog"; H. F. Krimendaal 4,000
B. f., by Devil Diver—Nui Nui, by "Bull Dog"; Mrs. J. P. Mills 3,500
Total, 57 head, \$412,900. Average, \$7,244.

Friday Night

Last year the Friday night sales of the consignments of Glenangus Farms and Almahurst Farms established a record when the 48 yearlings sold for \$479,100, an average of \$10,994. However, on this year's Friday night, records fell by the wayside when Almahurst dominated the same with 47 yearlings. When the totals were added, a total of \$682,700 had been spent, bringing the average to \$14,525.

Some sessions begin with buyers still not on hand but this was a night not to be missed and the first yearling which entered the ring, a chestnut filly by Attention—Arlisby, by "Bull Dog", went to J. E. Ryan for \$37,000. This was a good indication of the prices to come and after 18 yearlings had been sold, interest centered on a bay filly by Roman—Miss Brief, by "Sickle". When the bid was at \$43,000, an active bidder had been in the section which had been "spotted" by Nick Saegmueller. As Mr. Saegmueller asked for a higher bid from his

Continued On Page 6

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Race Meeting

to be held

Saturday, September 20, 1952

at the

NORTH SALEM RACE COURSE

North Salem, New York

Tentative schedule includes—

LADIES FLAT RACE
MAIDEN HURDLE RACE; Purse \$400.00
GENTLEMEN'S PINK COAT STEEPECHASE
ALLOWANCE HURDLE RACE; Purse \$600.00
FLAT RACE FOR AMATEURS OVER 35 YEARS
POINT-TO-POINT; Purse \$800.00

For additional information and entry blanks, write

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS
 North Salem, New York



Spectator At Olympic Games

Maryland Sportswoman Records Three Day Event and Prix des Nations At Helsinki

Emily H. Franklin

Friday, August 1, 1952 broke clear and cool for the second of the three-day endurance contest. The horses and riders who had qualified the previous day in the dressage test were to be put through a most formidable test of courage, speed and endurance, the equal of which I have never before seen. There were entries from thirty nations. The tests were divided into five consecutive stages:

- A. 7 Kilometers over roads or paths—Time allowed 29' 10"
- B. 4 Kilometers Steeplechase—Time allowed 6' 40"
- C. 15 Kilometers over roads and paths—Time allowed 62' 30"
- D. 8 Kilometers Cross country (34 obstacles)—Time allowed 17' 46"
- E. 2 Kilometers On the flat—Time allowed 6'

Following is the Chart of Penalties:

- 1st Refusal or swerving of horse—20 points
- 2nd Refusal or swerving of horse—40 points
- Fall of horse, or rider, or rider only—60 points
- 3rd Refusal at same obstacle, omitting an obstacle or cutting a flag meant disqualification. It was a tough assignment for even the bravest to contemplate.

Our first stop was at Tali, ten miles outside of Helsinki, the site of the steeplechase course. We waited for six entries to complete the twelve brush obstacles and were saddened by a civilian horse, which bowed a tendon so badly that he had to be eliminated. A chartered bus then took us ten miles along a newly paved highway, where we passed three of the contestants cantering along, each followed by a man on a bicycle, who was to report on pace or possible accidents. At certain intervals we saw trucks parked near the highway, each containing water and first-aid equipment. Leaving the bus by a country lane, we began our own six-mile trek across country. We walked over newly mowed fields of clover, looked at the last three jumps of this gruelling course and waited at the finish line. The English grey horse, Speculation, ridden by J. R. Hendley, Jubal from Sweden, ridden by H. Von Blixen-Finecke, Hope the little Irish horse with I. H. Dudgeon aboard, all came through unscathed. By this time, quite a crowd had gathered in front of the score board. There were grooms from various nations, all waiting patiently to rub down and cool off their charges before they began the last lap.

Coca Cola, sandwich booths and ice cream carts did a land-office business selling refreshments to rider and spectators. After satisfying our own appetites, we started back over the course to see how the various obstacles looked from a pedestrian's viewpoint. Each one was carefully guarded by a Finnish soldier. In the heavily wooded section we came across another soldier with a walkie-talkie apparatus to warn the pedestrian element of the imminent arrival of the next rider. This was fortunate, as there were many sharp turns, the obstacles being placed about 1,000 feet apart a few paces beyond the turns. The 31st was a mean looking in and out between which was a drop of 3'-0". The 30th was a treacherous sand pit on top of which 85 people were precariously perched. A narrow 3'-0" post and rail with a drop on the landing side and a short right turn introduced both horse and rider to a pit 30'-0" deep, which was approached over another post and rail. At the bottom of the pit were two huge logs attached to each bank. An uphill take off with 3'-0" to clear, then on up a steep bank with a left turn into the woods. We watched breathlessly and were amazed to see three riders make a perfect performance. I marvelled at their courage and the apparent ease with which each horse came over. We stopped again on a hillside, which gave us a good view of two more

fences. A Dane came to grief over one of these; unfortunately, there was no time to walk the entire course. Thirty-five horses in all came through the day's ordeal to qualify for the jumping event the following morning.

With another cool and cloudless day, we reached our grandstand seats in time to see the first contestant, a Chilean make a clean performance over the twelve obstacles, only to be eliminated for having taken the wrong course. In spite of the previous day's exertion, not one horse refused. Six performed faultlessly and got a big ovation. These included two of the German horses. Our team jumped well, but the dressage test had cut their points in the first day. The obstacles included single and double post and rails, a stone wall, a large coop, a bank and a water jump.

After months of patient schooling, high hopes and many heart-aches, the endurance test was over. The intrepid Swede, Von Blixen, who had broken and trained his favorite, Jubal, became the hero of the day and won the coveted gold medal for individual performance. Le Frant of France, riding Verdun was 2nd and the German, Busing 3rd. In team competition, Sweden was victorious with Germany 2nd and the U. S. A. 3rd.

Sunday, August 3, was fair and warm for the Grand Prix des Nations high jumping contest. The Olympic stadium was filling slowly, as we reached our seats at 8:40 a. m. Looking down from Section D on this vast arena, I was aghast at the size of the thirteen obstacles. They appeared to be well over 4'-0" high with huge double and triple bar obstacles alternating with incongruous looking jumps of double matted straw and brush with poles on top and a broad water jump. Instead of wings, a few green shrubs were placed at both ends of the posts, on the top of each of which perched a pot of red geraniums.

Fifty-two entries from seventeen countries were listed for the morning eliminations. The announcer had been trained to speak in four languages: Finnish, Swedish, French, and English—no easy assignment. I had my camera all set when Miss Budweiser under Arthur McCashin made her appearance. This consistent trooper is a much lighter gray than in former years, when she was known as Circus Rose. The American element present cheered when she came in and gave her a big hand after she completed the course with only twelve faults. None of the entries has been allowed to school over any of these jumps and to their everlasting credit, there were almost no refusals. The lone Egyptian entry accounted for the first perfect performance. He was followed by D'Orgeix and D'Orliola of France, Cruz of Spain, Mendoza of Chile, D'Inzeo of Italy and Thiedemann of Germany, all of whom gave nearly faultless rounds. Finally, when that wonderful old campaigner, Democrat arrived under J. Russell, another loud cheer was heard. After his Dublin victory in 1948, this game little horse had been returned to his native land to be pensioned, only to be recalled this spring, as his services were badly needed to complete our 1952 Olympic team. His coat glistened and his ears were pricked, as he gazed at the judges stand, the vast crowd and those fantastic obstacles. Nothing daunted, he sailed over each, giving his all for the U. S. A. Being close to 20 years, he lacked the spring to make a clean performance, but it was a most creditable one and his fans were grateful. Our third entry Hollandia, with William Steinckraus aboard made a brilliant round with only four faults. When the morning session ended, our team led all the nations. England was close on our heels, thanks to the splendid showing of old Foxhunter, Nizefella and Aherlow.

The stadium was filled to its 70,

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

one at Pusan, one at Taegu and one at Seoul; there may have been more. The horses were Japanese registered Thoroughbreds, most of them with Australian-English breeding background. Those that have outlived the hazards of fighting, and the stew-pot, are now performing as National Police and R. O. K. A. mounts, or as dray horses. I have seen some very decent types wandering the streets with unbelievable loads on 2-wheel carts. From personal observation there is no such thing as gelded horses here. All the males I have seen are full horses. The Cavalry mounts are ridden with English equipment; the troopers are evidently taught in the forward seat tradition. The horses (all of which are either part Thoroughbred or all Thoroughbred, with a smattering of Mongolian ponies) are lead rather than driven.

I hope to be back in the States for the 1953 season, a hope I fervently wish for. Living conditions in Korea are lots better than in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, but I find I'm getting too old to enjoy any prolonged separation from my family.

Regards,

Joseph P. Cribbins

August 4, 1952
Capt. J. P. Cribbins, 01030967
Trans. Sec. HQ. EUSA
APO 301, c/o P. M. San Francisco, California.

Information Wanted

Dear Sir:

I have read your article in The Chronicle concerning horse-shoers and apprentices, Friday June 20, 1952. I would like to get some information as to where I could get some literature or where I might go to receive training as an apprentice.

Would you be kind enough to send me the information I need.

I remain,

Thomas F. Moody

Aug. 6, 1952
1035 N. W., 1st Ave.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Broken Trail Followed

Dear Editor:

The Chronicle of July 29 got into my hands only a few days ago, and I was delighted to see your editorial in which you so warmly support our effort for better F. E. I. classes at horse shows.

Your recommendation of our modest pamphlet has so far resulted in requests for copies from Vermont,

000 capacity for the finals that afternoon. The crowd sat in awed silence, as each entry struggled for the grand prize. Heart-warming cheers followed every performance. Great Britain was counting on capturing this gold medal to atone for those which had just eluded her in all the other Olympic events. Thanks to their brilliant afternoon rounds with barriers raised to 6'-0" in the jump off tie, England's team emerged victorious. Chile was 2nd and the United States 3rd. Many English hearts throbbed with pride, as the awards were made and their National Anthem sung. During the parade of the nations, which followed in the closing ceremony, the torch was extinguished and heads were bared, as the choir sang the Olympic hymn. Mr. Sigfrid Edstrom, President of the International Olympic Committee then mounted the platform and pronounced the closing of the Games in the following words:

"In the name of the International Olympic Committee, I offer to the President and to the people of Finland, to the authorities of the City of Helsinki and to the organizers of the Games our deepest gratitude. I declare the XVth Olympic Games closed and in accordance with tradition, I call upon the youth of every country to assemble in four years in Melbourne. May they display cheerfulness and concord, so that the Olympic torch may be carried on with ever greater eagerness, courage and honor for the good of humanity throughout the ages."

Saratoga Sales

Continued From Page 5

prospective buyer, Auctioneer Swinebroad came out with, "Nick, don't point at him. Ask him!" Bayard Sharp and Trainer W. Passmore holding conferences on their side of the ring and held the bid at \$45,000. This was upped to \$46,000 by Chester Gates who was acting as agent for John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm. This proved to be the top price for the Almhurst consignment.

SUMMARIES

Friday Night, August 15

Consigned by Almhurst Farm	
B. f., by Roman—Miss Brief, by "Sickle; Chester Gates, agent	\$46,000
Ch. f., by Attention—Arisby, by "Bull Dog; J. E. Ryan	37,000
Dk. b. c., by Roman—Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott	32,000
Ro. f., by "Mahmoud—Run All, by "Teddy; J. H. Luddy, agent	32,000
B. c., by "Heliopolis—Blue Scene, by Blue Larkspur; I. J. Collins	30,000
B. f., by "Heliopolis—Farmereette, by "Sickle; Wallace Gilroy	27,000
Br. f., by Roman—Theen, by "Sickle; I. J. Collins	26,000
B. c., by "Nirgal—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War; Wallace Gilroy	26,000
Ch. c., by "Priam II—Rockabye, by "Blenheim II; Pin Oak Farm	25,000
B. c., by "Nirgal—Run A Risk, by Count Fleet; H. S. Finney, agent	20,500
B. c., by "Heliopolis — Judy-Rae, by "Beau Pere; H. H. Mundy	20,000
B. c., by Cosmic Bomb—Pamela C., by Stimulus; Cain Hoy Stable	18,000
Ch. c., by "Heliopolis—Up in Time, by Milkman; H. H. Mundy	18,000
Ch. c., by War Admiral—Evening Tide, by "Bull Dog; J. O. McCue	18,000
Ch. f., by "Alibhai—Stage Sister, by "Sickle; Chester Gates, agent	18,000
Ch. c., by "Blenheim II—Sugar Pill, by Stimulus; G. M. Humphrey	18,000
B. c., by "Goya II—Be Faithful, by Bimlech; H. F. Krimmendahl	16,000
B. f., by War Admiral—Spiral Pass, by "Pharamond II; Pin Oak Farm	15,500
Br. c., by Roman—Fair Maid II, by Thor; E. P. Bixer	12,500
Gr. c., by "Goya II—Forever Yours, by Toro; William Ewing	12,500
B. c., by "Priam II—Tokahnan, by "Teddy; Bayard Sharp	12,000
B. c., by "Blenheim II—Hasty Wedding, by Chance Shot; Pin Oak Farm	12,000
Br. c., by Cosmic Bomb—Fleet Parade, by Man o'War; F. C. Rand, Jr.	11,500
B. c., by Occupation—Look N' Cook, by Chance Shot; H. Forrest	11,500
Dk. b. f. (twin), by "Alibhai—Offensive, by "Sir Gallahad III; Shawnee Farm	11,000
B. c., by "Priam II—Wood Spirit, by Blue Larkspur; C. E. Mather	11,000
Br. c., by "Priam II—Rompers, by "Bull Dog; W. B. McDonald, Jr.	11,000
Ch. c., by Teddy's Comet—Paradel, by "Pharamond II; Mrs. D. G. Van Clef	10,000
Dk. b. c., by "Nirgal—Summer Time, by "Bull Dog; F. C. Rand, Jr.	10,000
Ro. f., by "Priam II—Songburst, by Pompey; Cockfield Stables	9,500
Br. c., by "Phalanx—Historical, by "Sir Gallahad III; J. G. Brown	9,000
Ro. c., by "Racing Reward; Grey Mood, by "Mahmud; J. L. Paddock	9,000
B. c., by "Goya II—Dustabout, by "Rhodes Scholar; E. P. Bixer	8,000
B. c., by "Cosmic Bomb—Valdina Gal, by "Sir Gallahad III; Joseph Tomlinson	8,000
Dk. b. c., by "Priam II—Songburst, by "Blenheim II; Yolo Stable	7,500
Ch. c., by Mr. Busher—Miss Rusty, by "Easton; Sanford Stud Farm	7,500
B. f., by Roman—Mandalay, by Man o'War; Circle M. Farm	7,000
Dk. b. f., by "Challenger II; H. H. Mundy	7,000
B. c., by Cosmic Bomb—Gray Shot, by Chance Shot; M. Kornblum	6,500
B. c., by "Priam II—Tankie, by Greenock; Pin Oak Farm	6,000
B. c., by "Priam II—Unmasked, by Pilate; W. H. Schlesmeyer	5,500
Lt. b. f., by "Shannon II—Doggie Pam, by "Bull Dog; Cleaveland Putnam	5,000
B. c., by "Goya II—Punch, by "Bull Dog; M. Kornblum	5,000
Dk. b. f., by "Priam II—Posy, by "Bull Dog; H. H. Mundy	4,000
Dk. b. f., by "Priam II—Theia, by Chance Play; Pin Oak Farm	4,000
B. c., by Jet Pilot—War Melody, by "Royal Minstrel; Thomas Mooney, agent	3,200
Ch. f., by "Goya II—Miss Daffodil, by Chance Shot; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott	3,000
Total, 47 head, \$682,700. Average, \$14,525.	

Maryland, New York, Texas, and Tennessee, which indeed is encouraging.

I have been a subscriber to The Chronicle now for 8 or 9 years. During that time many interesting articles have appeared in it, but the thing I have appreciated most has been your fairness and courage which has been demonstrated on many occasions, and the persistence and tact with which you have always plugged for better horsemanship.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the help you have rendered through your editorial.

Very sincerely yours,
Herman Friedlaender
August 8
Molehaven
Soquel, California.

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Yearling Time At Saratoga



C. T. CHENERY went to \$26,000 to obtain this imported bay filly by Bois Roussel—Teretania, by Stardust, from the consignment of the H. H. Aga Khan, whose stock was sold on Wednesday night, August 13. (Morgan Photo)



PERSONALITIES AT SARATOGA. Two of the most prominent women in racing today, Mrs. E. S. Moore (left) of Circle M. Farm, and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane (right) of Brookmeade Stable, were photographed as they enjoyed the sport at the New York Plant. The gentleman in the center is the Aly Khan, representative of the H. H. Aga Khan, whose yearling crop was well received in the sales at Saratoga Springs. (Morgan Photos)



MRS. E. G. ZAUDERER'S **GAY GRECQUE** won the 28th running of the Test Stakes over a muddy 7 furlongs. The 3-year-old daughter of "Heliopolis—Dark Tower, by "Blenheim II went into command at the break and lasted to best with Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' *Lily White* by three-parts of a length. (New York Racing Photo)

Mark-Ye-Well and Real Delight—By Bull Lea



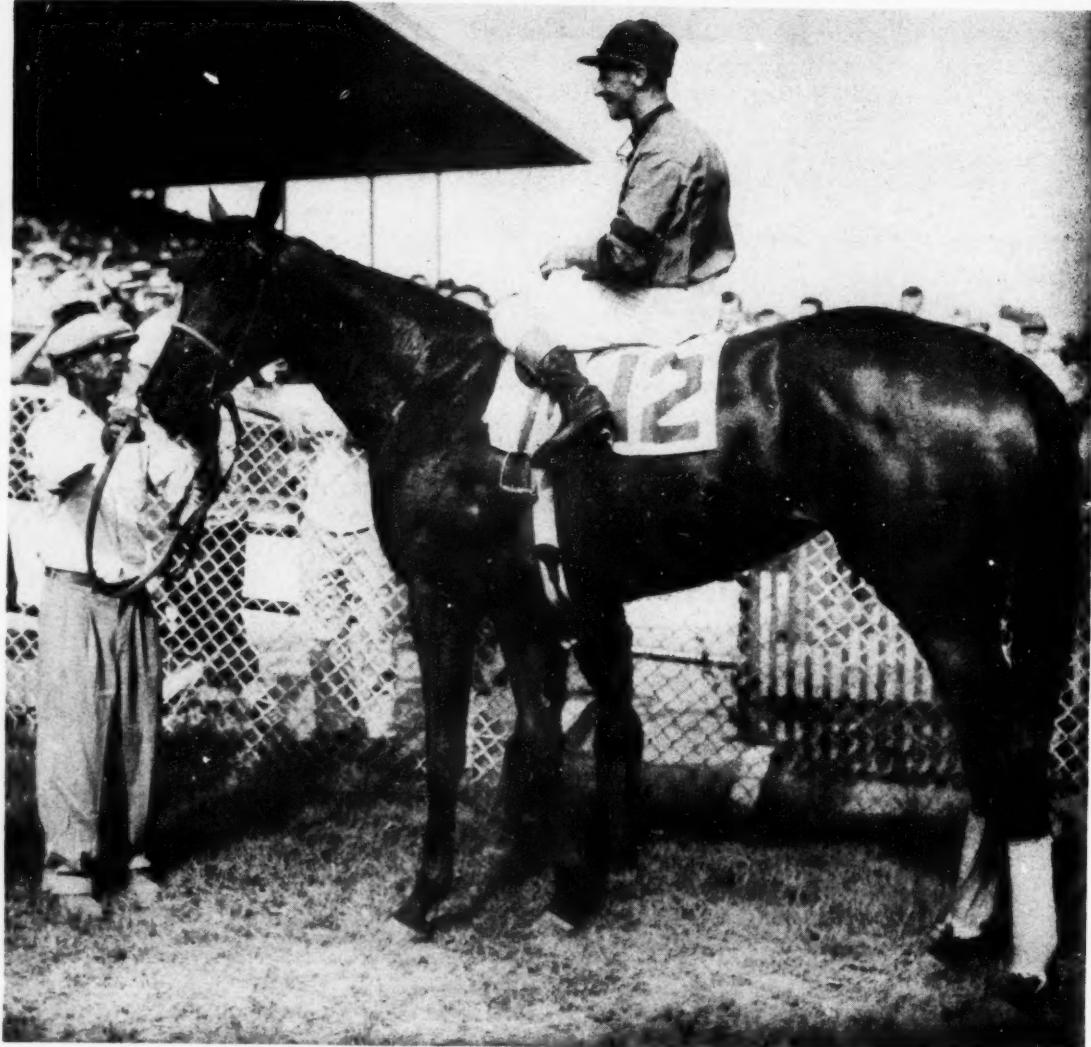
MARK-YE-WELL (top), **REAL DELIGHT** (bottom)—Two of Bull Lea's 3-year-olds which at present are leading the field for 3-year-old honors. Mark-Ye-Well is a bay colt out of Mar-Kell, by *Blenheim II. He did not start as a 2-year-old, but this year he has scored 6 victories out of 8 starts. His take for the year thus far is \$231,750.

Real Delight is a bay 3-year-old daughter of Bull Lea—Blue Delight, by Blue Larkspur. She also did not go postward until her 3-year-old year, but has accounted for ten victories and one 2nd out of eleven tries and \$193,872 as of August 2nd.

The success of the Bull Leas again this year has breeders and racing enthusiasts in a whirl trying to figure out just how fabulous a sire can get. He already has the leading money winning horse, Citation, the leading money winning mare, Bewitch and the leading money winning gelding, Armed.

Besides the two leaders for 3-year-old honors, Bull Lea is also the sire of Hill Gail, this year's Kentucky Derby winner, which may add more lustre to his glory when he gets back into training. And at this stage of the racing season, there is not another sire in sight which can even begin to give him a tussle for the leading sire crown.

(Arlington Park Photos)



Stallions Standing for Season of 1952

California

Owned by: Mrs. John Payson Adams	Managed by: John Ryan
Telephone: Cypress 3-3838	
BURNING DREAM Standing at: Edenvale Farm	Fee: \$1,000
B., 1942, Bimlech—By Mistake, by *North Star III.	LIVE FOAL
His first crop race this season; watch for them.	
Owned by: Mrs. John Payson Adams	Managed by: John Ryan
Telephone: Cypress 3-3838	
*COLONUS Standing at: Edenvale Farm	Fee: \$1,000
B., 1938, *Portfolio—Genoa, by *Baralong.	LIVE FOAL
Winner of the Australian Melbourne Cup. His first American foals will race in 1951.	

Delaware

Owned by: Bayard Sharp	Managed by: Owner
Telephone: Wilmington 2-2891 or 2-5370	
TIDE RIPS Standing at: Meown Farm	Fee: \$300
Centerville, Delaware	
Payable at time of service. Money refunded if barren.	
Ch. 1944, Battleship—Sun Flo, by Sun Briar.	
This stakes winning son of Battleship was a winner of 7 races and \$78,975.	

Kentucky

Owned by: Leslie Combs II	Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801	
ACE ADMIRAL Standing at: Spendthrift Farm	Fee: \$1,000
Lexington, Kentucky	NOW BOOKING
Ch. 1945, *Heliopolis—War Flower, by Man o'War.	GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
First horse to break 1 1/8-mile record held by Man o'War.	
Owned by: Syndicate	Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801	
*ALIBHAI Standing at: Spendthrift Farm	Fee: \$5,000
Lexington, Kentucky	BOOK FULL
Ch. 1938, Hyperion—Teresina, by Tracery.	Payable Aug. 1 in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.
Sire of the 1950 Stakes winners Gold Capitol, On Trust, Solidarity, Special Touch and Your Host. Tied for fourth place for leading sires of stakes winners of North America.	
Owned by: Syndicate	Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.
Telephone: Paris 392	
*AMBIORIX Standing at: Claiborne Farm	Fee: \$2,000
Paris, Kentucky	LIVE FOAL—BOOK FULL
B., 1945, Tourbillon—Lavendula, by Pharos.	Top two-year-old Free Handicap, blood brother to My Babu.

Owned by: Greentree Farm	Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272	
AMPHITHEATRE Standing at: Greentree Farm	Fee: \$750
Lexington, Ky.	WITH RETURN
Br. 1939, *Sir Gallahad III—Arena, by St. James.	Sire of 19 winners of 38 races in 1950 and of 5 two-year-old winners during the first half of 1951.

Owned by: Belair Stud	Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801	
APACHE Standing at: Claiborne Farm	Fee: \$500
Paris, Kentucky	RETURN
Br. 1939, *Alcazar—Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III.	Sire of 14 two-year-old winners, 5 others placing.

Owned by: Syndicate	Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801	
*ARDAN Standing at: Spendthrift Farm	Fee: \$3,500
Lexington, Kentucky	BOOK FULL
Br. 1941, Pharis—Adargatis, by Asterus.	Payable Aug. 1 in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.
Rated best horse in France as a 2, 3 and 4-year-old. Sire of English Stakes winner Hard Sauce.	

Owned by: L. B. Mayer	Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801	
*BERNBOROUGH Standing at: Spendthrift Farm	Fee: \$1,500
Lexington, Kentucky	NOW BOOKING
B., 1939, Emborough—Bern Maid, by Bernard.	GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: R. W. McIlvain	Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801	
BILLINGS Standing at: Spendthrift Farm	Fee: \$1,500
Lexington, Kentucky	BOOK FULL
Ch. 1945, *Mahmoud—Native Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III.	GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Syndicate	Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272	
BIMELECH Standing at: Greentree Farm	Fee: \$2,500
Lexington, Ky.	With Return Privilege
B., 1937, Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy.	BOOK FULL

Owned by: Syndicate	Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272	
BIMELECH Standing at: Greentree Farm	Fee: \$2,500
Lexington, Ky.	With Return Privilege
B., 1937, Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy.	BOOK FULL

Sire of Six \$100,000 winners and of 39 winners of 83 races in 1950.

Owned by: Belair Stud

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

BLACK TARQUIN Standing at: Claiborne Farm

Paris, Kentucky **Fee: \$2,000**

Br. 1945, *Rhodes Scholar—Vagrancy, by *Sir Gallahad III.

LIVE FOAL

"The greatest horse in the world up to two miles."

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

***BLENHEIM II** Standing at: Claiborne Farm

Paris, Kentucky **Fee: \$2,500**

Br., 1927, Blandford—Malva, by Charles O'Malley.

LIVE FOAL—BOOK FULL

Leading Sire. Leading sire of sires and broodmares.

Owned by: Wheatley Stable

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

BOLD IRISHMAN Standing at: Claiborne Farm

Paris, Kentucky **Fee: \$300**

B., 1938, *Sir Gallahad III—Erin, by Transmuted.

LIVE FOAL

Pimlico Futurity winner over Our Boots and Whirlaway.

Inquiries to: R. E. Courtney, Mgr.

Managed by: Samuel M. Look

Telephone: Lexington 4-5639

BROKE EVEN Standing at: Hillandale Farm

Lexington, Kentucky **Fee: \$500**

B., 1941, Blue Larkspur—*La Troienne, by *Teddy.

LIVE FOAL

Winner of 11 races and track record holder at Garden State for 1-3/16 miles in 1:58-2/5.

Owned by: Mrs. Widener Wichefield

Managed by: C. F. White

Telephone: Lexington 3-1210

CABLE Standing at: Elsmere Farm

Russell Cave Pike, Lexington, Ky.

Fee: \$500

Br., 1943, War Admiral—Miss Brief, by *Sickle.

Fee due when mare foals, or when sold or leaves State. Approved mares only.

Cable was a stakes winner from 6 furlongs to 1 1/2 miles. His first foals are yearlings of 1952. This son of War Admiral is one of the most promising young sires now at stud.

Owned by: Greentree Farm

Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

CAPOT Standing at: Greentree Stud

Lexington, Ky.

Fee: Private Contract

Br. 1946, Menow—Piquet, by *St. Germans.

Horse of the year in 1949.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Managed by: Al Cofield

Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

CARRARA MARBLE Standing at: Crown Crest Farm

Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.

Fee: \$500

B., 1945, Coldstream—Georgia Marble, by *Royal Minstrel.

LIVE FOAL

Fee payable Sept. 1st of year bred.

Winner of 14 races and \$64,098. Holder of track record at Arlington Park for 6 furlongs in 1:09-1/5.

Owned by: B. F. Whitaker

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

CHIEF BARKER Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

Fee: \$500

B., 1942, *Sickle—Albania, by *Bull Dog.

NOW BOOKING

Stakes winner, by a full brother to *Pharamond II, and half-brother to Hyperion.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 3-1210

COCHISE Standing at: C. F. White's Elsmere Farm

Russell Cave Pike, Lexington, Kentucky

Fee: \$1,000

Gr., 1946, *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel.

BOOK FULL

Stakes winner of over \$250,000. Always at the top of handicapper's list. Won from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 3/4 miles under all track conditions, carrying top weights and breaking track records.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Managed by: Al Cofield

Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

COLDSTREAM Standing at: Crown Crest Farm

Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.

Fee: \$500

Dk. b., 1933, *Bull Dog—Nimble Hoof, by Sweep.

Fee payable Sept. 1st of year bred.

Sire of 21 winners of 41 races in 1950. Also sire of CARRARA MARBLE, track record holder at Arlington Park for 6 furlongs in 1:09-1/5.

Owned by: True Davis, Jr.

Managed by: Miss Mildred Woolwine

Telephone: Lexington 3-3641

DE LUXE Standing at: White Oaks Farm

Old Frankfort Pike, Lexington, Ky.

Fee: \$350

B., 1946, Bull Lea—Nellie L., by *Blenheim II.

LIVE FOAL

A stakes winning son of Bull Lea, with a plus-ultra pedigree. His first three dams are classic winners, while his fourth dam, produced stakes winners and is a half-sister to Rose Leaves, the dam of Bull Lea, who in turn, is the sire of De Luxe.

Owned by: Greentree Farm

Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

DEVIL DIVER Standing at: Greentree Farm

Lexington, Ky.

Fee: \$1,500

B., 1939, *St. Germans—Dabchick, by *Royal Minstrel.

BOOK FULL

An outstanding Handicap Performer, and sire of 13 winners of 32 races to the value of \$104,975 in 1950.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

DOUBLE JAY Standing at: Claiborne Farm

Paris, Kentucky

Fee: \$750

Dk. b., 1944, Balladier—Broomshot, by Whisk Broom

BREEDING

THE CHRONICLE

Owned by: George D. Widener Telephone: Lexington 3-0643 EIGHT THIRTY Ch., 1936. Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time. Sire of 30 stakes winners—Pilate's greatest son.	Managed by: William Bugg Standing at: Old Kenney Farm Lexington, Kentucky Fee: \$3,500 BOOK FULL 1952	Owned by: A Syndicate Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr. Telephone: Paris 392 Standing at: Claiborne Farm Paris, Kentucky Fee: \$1,000 RETURN
Owned by: Belair Stud Telephone: Paris 392 FIGHTING FOX B., 1935. *Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite, by Celf. Among his stakes winning get are Fighting Step, Turco II, Fighting Frank, Fighting Don, Brown Rover, Bonnie Beryl, etc.	Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr. Telephone: Paris 392 Standing at: Claiborne Farm Paris, Kentucky Fee: \$1,000 RETURN	Owned by: Belair Stud Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr. Telephone: Paris 392 PRINCE SIMON B., 1947, *Princequillo—Dancing Dora, by *Sir Gallahad III. England's best 3-year-old of 1950.
Owned by: George Brent Telephone: Versailles 310X or Y *GREAT FAITH Ch. 1943. Fair Trial—Tornadic, by Hurry On. This is the only son of Fair Trial, leading sire of England for 1950, at stud in Kentucky.	Managed by: R. A. Alexander, III Standing at: Bosque Bonita Farm Versailles, Kentucky Fee: \$400 LIVE FOAL GUARANTEED	Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman Telephone: Lexington 2-6551 REAPING REWARD Br. 1937. *Sickle—Dustwhirl, by Sweep. Sire of 68 winners of 154 races in 1950.
Owned by: Brandywine Stable Telephone: Lexington 4-5979 GREEK SONG Ch., 1947, *Heliopolis—Sylvan Song, by *Royal Minstrel. A stakes winning son of *Heliopolis, making his first season at stud. Winner of the Dwyer Stakes and Arlington Classic in the fastest time of the year for the distance at both tracks.	Managed by: R. A. Alexander, III Standing at: Charles Asbury's Hedgewood Farm, Lexington, Ky. Fee: \$1,000 BOOK FULL	Owned by: Syndicate Managed by: Leslie Combs II Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 REQUESTED Ch. 1939, Questionnaire—Fair Perdita, by Eternal. Payable Aug. 1 in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren. Sire of winners of over \$900,000 in less than 4 seasons of racing.
Owned by: Joseph Donaghue and Partners Telephone: Lexington 2-0767 *HIGH BANDIT B., 1947, Hyperion—Banditry, by Blandford. A son of Hyperion, bred along the same lines as *Alibhai. His first dam, Banditry, dam of the American stakes winner Haile, winner of 28 races.	Managed by: W. Edgar Blanton Standing at: Hagyard Farm Lexington, Kentucky Fee: \$500 Guaranteed Live Foal Special concessions to stakes winning mares.	Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman Telephone: Lexington 2-6551 *ROUNDERS Ch., 1939, Colorado Kid—Short Run, by Foxlaw. Unbeaten stakes winner in Ireland at two. In America, winner of 15 races and \$188,900. Sire of 24 winners of 45 races in 1950.
Owned by: Belair Stud Telephone: Paris 392 *HYPNOTIST II B., 1936, Hyperion—Flying Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III. Over four of every five foals are winners.	Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr. Standing at: Claiborne Farm Paris, Kentucky Fee: \$500 RETURN	Owned by: Maine Chance Farm Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 ROYAL BLOOD Ch., 1945, Coldstream—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War. Winner of the Dover Stakes. Standing his first season at stud.
Owned by: Maine Chance Farm Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 JET FLIGHT Ch. 1947, *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III. Full brother to Jet Pilot.	Managed by: Leslie Combs II Standing at: Spendthrift Farm Lexington, Kentucky Fee: \$500 NOW BOOKING GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL	Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman Telephone: Lexington 2-6551 SALMAGUNDI B., 1945, Hash—Manatella, by *The Satrap. Winner of the Santa Anita Derby and San Vincente Handicap to a total amount of \$166,795.
Owned by: Leslie Combs II Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 JET PILOT Ch. 1944, *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III. Kentucky Derby winner of \$198,740. From his first crop to race he has got JET MASTER, stakes winner of 6 races and \$50,000; and also ROSE JET, stakes winner and voted leading juvenile filly of 1951.	Managed by: Leslie Combs II Standing at: Spendthrift Farm Lexington, Kentucky Fee: \$3,500 BOOK FULL GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL	Owned by: Syndicate Managed by: Leslie Combs II *SHANNON II B., 1941, Midstream—Idle Words, by Magpie. Payable on veterinarian examination Sept. 1 of year bred. Holder of two world's records on two continents. His first yearlings were sold this year and averaged \$13,750 each.
Owned by: Maine Chance Farm Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 LORD BOSWELL Br., 1943, *Boswell—Fantine, by Whichone. Stakes winner of over \$100,000.	Managed by: Leslie Combs II Standing at: Spendthrift Farm Lexington, Kentucky Fee: \$500 NOW BOOKING GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL	Owned by: Greentree Farm Telephone: Lexington 4-1272 SHUT OUT Ch. 1939, Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle. Leading Money Winner of His Year, and Sire of 24 winners of 55 races who earned \$169,835 in first monies only in 1950. Sire of Hall of Fame, outstanding 3-year-old of 1951.
Owned by: Maine Chance Farm Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 MR. BUSHER Ch. 1946, War Admiral—Baby League, by Bubbling Over. Won Arlington Futurity, defeating Olympia, Kentucky Colonel, Johns Joy, Ol' Skipper, Ocean Drive, etc.	Managed by: Leslie Combs II Standing at: Spendthrift Farm Lexington, Kentucky Fee: \$2,500 BOOK FULL	Owned by: A Syndicate Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr. Telephone: Paris 392 SOME CHANCE Ch., 1939, Chance Play—Some Pomp, by Pompey. Among his stakes winners in 1951 are Vulcania, Primate, Ken, Charleston, Ruthred.
Owned by: A Syndicate Telephone: Paris 392 *NASRULLAH B., 1940, Nearco—Mumtaz Begum, by *Blenheim II. Leading 2-year-old sire in England of 1950. Leading sire in England of 1951.	Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr. Standing at: Claiborne Farm Paris, Kentucky Fee: \$5,000 BOOK FULL	Owned by: Leslie Combs II Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 STAR PILOT Br., 1943, *Sickle—Floradora, by *Bull Dog. Champion 2-year-old of 1945. From his first crop has come the 1951 two-year-old Stakes winner, STAR ENFIN.
Owned by: Elm Crest Farm Telephone: Lexington 4-1676 NAVY CHIEF B. h. 1947, War Admiral—Sari Omar, by *Sir Gallahad III. This superbly bred son of WAR ADMIRAL is making his first season at stud in 1952. At the track he won the Great American Stakes and placed in 8 other stakes.	Managed by: Thomas A. Rankin Standing at: Turfland Farm Athens-Bonesboro Road, Lexington, Ky. Fee: \$500 LIVE FOAL	Owned by: Jonabell Stables Telephone: Lexington 2-1241 SUPER DUPER Standing at: Jonabell Stables Lexington, Ky. Fee: \$500 for colt \$250 for filly Fee payable when foal stands and nurses.
Owned by: Syndicate Telephone: Lexington 4-4801 *NIZAMI II B., 1946, Nearco—Mumtaz Begum, by *Blenheim II. Stakes winning full brother to *Nasrullah, sire of *Noor.	Managed by: Leslie Combs II Standing at: Spendthrift Farm Lexington, Kentucky Fee: \$750 BOOK FULL GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL	Owned by: Putnam Stable Managed by: Samuel M. Look Inquiries to: R. E. Courtney, Mgr. Telephone: Lexington 4-5639 SWEDAK Dk. gr., 1945, Sweep Like—Jildac Rose, by *Haste. Won two races and placed once in the only 5 times he started. One of the few sons of Sweep Like at stud in Kentucky.
Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman Telephone: Lexington 2-6551 *OLYMPIC ZENITH Str. Ro., 1941, *Mahmoud—The Zenith, by Transcendant. Stakes winner of 9 races and \$126,330. From his second crop to race in 1951, he has sired SUMMER CRUISE, TOP SPRING, BLACK BAY, QUEENS TASTE, OLIMPO JR., and TOP SIDE.	Managed by: Al Cofield Standing at: Crown Crest Farm Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky. Fee: \$500 LIVE FOAL Fee payable Sept. 1 of year bred.	Owned by: Greentree Stud and Samuel M. Look. Managed by Samuel M. Look Telephone: Lexington 4-5639 SWING AND SWAY Br. 1938, Equipoise—Nedana, by *Nefogol. Sire of 28 winners of 52 races in 1950. Sire of Saggy, holder of world's record for 4½ furlongs and first conqueror of Citation.
Owned by: Walter M. Jeffords Telephone: Lexington 2-5161 PAVOT Br. 1942, Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War. Unbeaten in 8 starts at 2: won Belmont Stakes at 3; beat Stymie by 5 lengths at 4 in Jockey Club Gold Cup. Earned \$373,365 in 4 years of racing.	Managed by: H. B. Scott Apply: H. B. Scott RETURN Payable at time of service.	Pvt. Contract

Friday, August 22, 1952

BREEDING

Hancock, Jr.

e: \$3,500
BOOK FULL

Hancock, Jr.

e: \$1,000
BOOK FULL

y: Al Cofield

e: \$1,000
LIVE FOAL
of year broode: \$2,500
BOOK FULL

LIVE FOAL

mare is barren

acing.

: Al Cofield

ee: \$500
LIVE FOAL

of year brood

of 15 races

ie Combs II

ee: \$500
LIVE FOAL

of year brood

to a total

ie Combs II

ee: \$500
LIVE FOAL

of year brood

s were sold

kson Beard

: \$1,500
H RETURN

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outstanding

ancock, Jr.

: \$1,000
BOOK FULL

LIVE FOAL

e 1951

A. Bell, III

or colt

or filly

and mares.

M. Look

tney, Mgr.

contract

one of the

M. Look

e: \$500
LIVE FOAL

world's

Owned by: Estate of Richard N. Ryan.

Telephone: Lexington 2-1241

Standing at Jonabell Stables

Lexington, Ky.

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Approved mares only.

LIVE FOAL

Grey 1942, Pantalon—Guetaria, by Maron.

Greatest money winning imported horse ever to race in America.

Total earnings \$288,359.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

Standing at: Crown Crest Farm

Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Bay, 1939, *Hilltown—Stepsister, by Broomstick.

At the track he smashed three track records and won six good stakes events. At stud he has sired many winners, including the Stakes winners, Drifting Maid, Torcasita, and Big Nose. Sire of 21 winners of 46 races in 1950.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

WAR JEEP

Fee: \$2,000

Ch. 1942, War Admiral—Alyearn, by Blue Larkspur.

BOOK FULL

Sire of War Fable, two-year-old Stakes winner of 1951. In 1950, War Jeep had 13 two-year-old winners of 24 races.

Maryland

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Flaccus

Telephone: Churchville 4561

Standing at: Boxthorn Farms

Bel Air, Maryland

BOXTHORN

Pvt. Contract

Br. 1932, Blue Larkspur—Doreid, by Galloping Simon.

A stakes winning son of Blue Larkspur who has had 56 winners from 62 starters. In spite of limited opportunities his winners have averaged earnings of \$16,113 each. Boxthorn represents an ideal investment for any one seeking a private contract stallion.

Owned by: Mrs. Deering Howe

Telephone: Fork 2951

Standing at: Maryland Farm

Hyde, Maryland

CASSIS

Fee: \$350

Br. 1939, *Bull Dog—Gay Knightess, by *Bright Knight.

RETURN

At the track, Cassis won over \$100,000. The first of his get started to win last year. His two-year-old winners include Promising (winner of 5 races); More Better (winner of 2 races); Sweet Vermouth and Windsor Park (each a winner).

Owned by: A Syndicate

Telephone: Manor 787-W-11

Standing at: Meadowbrook Farm

Monkton, Maryland

CATACLYSM

Fee: \$100

B. 1942, Johnstown—Catalysis, by Stimulus.

1 YEAR RETURN

Horse of great quality, extreme speed and excellent disposition.

Owned by: Alfred G. Vanderbilt

Telephone: Reisterstown 37

Standing at: Sagamore Farm

Glyndon, Maryland

DISCOVERY

Fee: \$2,000

Ch. 1931, Display—Ariadne, by *Light Brigade.

LIVE FOAL

On the leading Sire List 6 times in 7 years and Youngest Sire on Leading Sires of Dams List. Sire of 63 winners of 147 races in 1950.

Owned by: Mrs. W. L. Brann

Telephone: Walkersville 2371

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm

Frederick, Maryland

*FAST AND FAIR

Fee: \$750

No return privilege, but fee will be returned if mare is not in foal.

Dk. b. 1943, Fairway—Quixotic, by *Blenheim II.

Second dam, So Quick, by Solario. A pedigree studded with leading sires.

Owned by: J. M. Roebling

Telephone: Bel Air (Md.) 670

Standing at: Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland

LOCHINVAR

Fee: \$500

B. 1939, Case Ace—Quivira, by Display.

Winner of 11 races and \$57,365. Sire of Ferd, (Youthful, Belmont Park, Swift, Jersey.)

Owned by: Alfred G. Vanderbilt

Telephone: Reisterstown 37

Standing at: Sagamore Farm

Glyndon, Maryland

LOSER WEEPER

Fee: \$500

Payable at time of service. Refund if mare is barren.

Ch. 1945, Discovery—Outdone, by Pompey.

A stakes winning son of Discovery, out of the stakes winning mare, Outdone, who is also the dam of three stakes winners to date. This is Looser Weeper's first season at stud.

Owned by: Mrs. W. L. Brann

Telephone: Walkersville 2371

Standing at: Sagamore Farm

Glyndon, Maryland

PICTOR

Fee: \$750

B. 1937, *Challenger II—Lady Legend, by Dark Legend.

LIVE FOAL

Sire of 29 winners of 53 races in 1950.

Owned by: Saggy Farm (Stanley Sagner)

Telephone: Bel Air 670

Standing at: Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland

SAGGY

Fee: \$300

Ch. 1945, Swing and Sway—*Chantress, by Hyperion. (Return for one year)

Conqueror of Citation at 3; holder of World's record, 4½ fur.—51 4/5.

Owned by: S. M. Newmeyer

Telephone: Fork 2951

Managed by: Danny Shea

TURBINE

Fee: Pvt. Contract

Standing at: Maryland Farm

Hyde, Maryland

WHIRLING FOX

Standing at: Boxthorn Farms

Bel Air, Maryland

Fee: Pvt. Contract

B. 1945, Whirlaway—Marguery, by *Sir Gallahad III.

All fees payable at time of service. Vet. certificate if mare proves barren.

Money refunded November 1.

Son of a Triple-Crown winner out of a full sister to a Triple-Crown winner.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Flaccus

Telephone: Churchville 4561

Managed by: Boxthorn Farms

Bel Air, Maryland

FABIAN

Fee: \$750

Standing at Jonabell Stables

Lexington, Ky.

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Crown Crest Farm

Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

BOXTHORN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Boxthorn Farms

Bel Air, Maryland

WAR JEEP

Fee: \$2,000

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Crown Crest Farm

Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

VALDINA ORPHAN

Fee: \$500

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm

Lexington, Kentucky

*TALON

Fee: \$750

BREEDING

THE CHRONICLE

Owned by: William P. Foley

Telephone: Media 6-1923
Standing at: Grandview Farms
Media, Pennsylvania

*DELHI II

Grey 1942, The Font—Diosa, by Adam's Apple.

Managed by: Alex Atkinson

Fee: \$125
LIVE FOAL
Fee payable November 1st of year bred.

Winner 12 races in Chile and Venezuela. Excellent Thoroughbred or Hunter sire prospect. Beautiful conformation and disposition and is bound to breed distance horses.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glass

Telephone: West Chester 2716

ETERNAL BOMB

Grey 1945, Eternal Bull—War Party, by Man o'War.

Managed by: Sydney Glass

Standing at: Grange Farm
West Chester, Pennsylvania

Fee: \$200
REFUND

Straight from a successful track career this fine son of Eternal Bull is to enter stud this year. His dam, War Party (by Man o'War) is a full sister to Boat and War Flower (dam of Ace Admiral). His 2nd dam is a half-sister to Pilate.

Leased to: Thomas F. Simmons

Managed by: Mr. Simmons

Telephone: Media 6-2869
Standing at: Rose Tree Foxhunting Club
Media, Pennsylvania

*FAIR KOP II

Br., 1943, Fair Copy—Biweh, by Spion Kop.

Fee: \$150
RETURN
\$100 to members of Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association.

A prominent English Steeplechaser, who was a winner over hurdles and brush, 1951, his first season at stud, he covered 8 mares, all of which are in foal.

Owned by: Henry Cadwalader

Managed by: Henry Cadwalader

MODEST LAD

Standing at: Cadwalader Farm
Broad Axe, Ambler, Pa.

Fee: \$100
RETURN

Br., 1940, Ladkin—Modest, by St. James.

The ideal steeplechase or hunter sire, being by the sire of Chesapeake and Kennebunk, as well as being a grandson of Fair Play.

Owned by: O. B. Rhoads & C. R. Pancoast

Managed by: S. F. Pancoast

Telephone: Downingtown 414-R-1

OCBOR

Standing at: Echo Dell Farm
R. D. 1, Downingtown, Pa.

Fee: PRIVATE CONTRACT

Blk. h., 1941, Valley Forge—Swaying Flag, by Flag Day

Combining the bloodlines of Man o'War, Sweep and Pennant.

Owned by: David Dallas Odell

Managed by: Owner

Telephone: Malvern 1966
Standing at: Mapleton Stud
Malvern Rd No. 2, Pennsylvania

*ORBIT

Br., 1945, Hyperion—Olifa, by Buchan.

Fee: \$300
LIVE FOAL
\$200 to the members of the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association.

A stakes winning son of Hyperion, who is a half-brother to three stakes winners. His first crop are yearlings of 1952, and have all been foaled abroad.

Owned by: W. B. Cocks

Managed by: Burling Cocks

Telephone: Kennett Square (Pa.) 1145-W

PETERSKI

Standing at: Hermitage Farm
Unionville, Chester Co., Pa.

Fee: \$100
RETURN

B., 1936, Petee-Wrack—*Sauge, by Chouberski.

Winner of Maryland Hunt Cup, Radnor Hunt Cup, Gloucester Foxhunting Plate and Cheshire Bowl. Only out of the money once in his career over timber.

Owned by: Richard K. Mellon

Managed by: William Bale

Telephone: Ligonier 595

*RUFIGI

Standing at: Rolling Rock Farm
Ligonier, Pa.

Fee: \$200

Fee payable Nov. 1 of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.

B., 1937, *Easton—Malva, by Charles O'Malley.

Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the stakes winning jumpers Deference and Dillsburg. His sire was leading 'chase sire in 1949 and in 1950 sired 32 winners of 59 races.

Owned by: Thomas F. Simmons

Managed by: Millard Heller

Telephone: Media 6-4005

WAR PERIL

Standing at: Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club
Media, Pennsylvania

Fee: \$100

Blk., 1935, *Man o'War—*Helsingfors II, by Ramrod.

RETURN

Private contract to farmers over whose land Rose Tree passes. Out of a winner on the flat and over fences. Sire of winners on the flat and over fences.

Virginia

Owned by: Elmendorf Farm

Managed by: Taylor Hardin

Telephone: Upperville 32

ALQUEST

Standing at: Newstead Farm
Upperville, Va.

Fee: \$300

Br., 1940, Questionnaire—Lilac Day, by Eternal.

LIVE FOAL

Due September 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.

In 1950 Alquest had 7 winners of 14 races.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: Tyson Gilpin

Telephone: Boyce 124—Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41

*BEAU GEM

Standing at: Kentmere Stud
Boyce, Va.

Fee: \$1,000

GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Dk. ch. 1944, Helios—French Gem, by Beau Fils.

Classic winner—Sprint and Stay. *Royal Gem's half-brother.

Owned by: Mrs. A. C. Randolph

Apply: Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.

Telephone: Upperville 34

BLACK GANG

Standing at: Oakley
Upperville, Virginia

Fee: \$300

Payable Nov. 1 unless a veterinary certificate is presented stating that mare is not in foal. Blk., 1941, War Admiral—Babys Breath, by *Sickle.

One of War Admiral's best bred sons.

Owned by: George C. Clarke

All inquiries to George C. Clarke

Ebbitt Hotel, 10th & H Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BLUE PAL

Standing at: Belmont Plantation
Route 7, Leesburg, Va.

Pvt. contract

LIVE FOAL GUARANTEED

Dk. b., 1942, Blue Larkspur—Catchem, by *Hourless.

A pedigree containing Blue Larkspur, *Hourless and *Sun Briar.

Owned by: Mrs. DuPont Scott

Managed by: Wm. J. Lucas

Telephone: Orange, Va. 5661

BOLINGBROKE

Standing at: Montpelier
Montpelier Station, Va.

Fee: \$500

Payable Oct. 1. Veterinarian's Cert. in lieu of payment.

B., 1937, Equipoise—Wayabout, by Fair Play.

Stakes winner of \$161,430 . . . 1 1/2 mile record holder . . . sire of 29 winners of 54 races in 1950.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

BONNE NUIT

Standing at: Llangollen Farm
Upperville, Virginia

Fee: \$200

Br. 1934, *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.

WITH RETURN
Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle, Flamingo, Sombrero, Party Miss and Carry Me Back, are a few of the outstanding jumpers among his get.

Owned by: C. T. Chenery

General Manager: L. L. Hunter

Telephone: Dawn 2342

BOSSUET

Standing at: The Meadow
Dowell, Virginia

Fee: \$500

Dk. b. 1940, *Boswell—Vibration, by Sir Cosmo.

His sire won the St. Leger. His dam produced 4 winners.

He won at 2, 3, and 4.

Owned by: Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane

Managed by: William Ballenger

Telephone: Upperville 38

BY JIMMINY

Standing at: Brookmeade Farm
Upperville, Virginia

Fee: \$1,200

Br., 1941, *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.

LIVE FOAL

Leading 3-year-old of his year, whose first crop of 7 starters had 5 winners in 1949; while in 1950 he had 8 winners of 21 races. Also sire of BOLD, 1951 Preakness winner.

Owned by: Mrs. W. L. Brann

Managed by: Edward Gilman

Telephone: Ashland 7536

CHALLADOR

Standing at: Eagle Point Farm
Ashland, Virginia

Fee: \$250

B., 1942, *Challenger II—Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III.

LIVE FOAL

A true Swynford crossed with blood of *Teddy.

Owned by: Syndicate

Managed by: Mrs. R. W. Mitchell

Telephone: Berryville 345-J

DOUBLE SCOTCH

Standing at: North Hill Farm
Berryville, Virginia

Fee: \$250

B. h., 1934, Stimulus—Lady Minnie, by *Sir Gallahad III.

RETURN

Payable Oct. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren. Double Scotch's get have won 181 races from 1945 through 1950. Stimulus, sire of Double Scotch, was leading sire of race winners and races won three seasons. Sire of the winners of 2070 races through 1949. In the Nov. 10th Blood-Horse (1951) Stimulus was 9th on broodmare sire list for most monies won; 2nd for winners; 2nd for most wins, *Sir Gallahad III beating him to first place.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

*ENDEAVOUR II

Standing at: Llangollen Farm
Upperville, Virginia

Fee: \$750

B. 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.

WITH RETURN

Set track records at all distances and handicap champion in the Argentine defeating among others *Talon and *Rico Monte. Combines best English and American blood.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II

Managed by: Owners

Telephone: Culpeper 2817

FUGIT

Standing at: North Cliff Farm
Rixeyville, Virginia

Fee: \$250

Fee due Oct. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.

B. 1945, *Quatre Bras II or Okapi—Angelus Tempo, by *Pharamond II.

Out of a half-sister to the dam of Revoked, FUGIT had blazing early speed. He set several track records including the 4 furlongs at Gulfstream Park in :47-1/5. His first foals are yearlings of 1952.

Owned by: Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane

Managed by: William Ballenger

Telephone: Upperville 38

GRAND ADMIRAL

Standing at: Brookmeade Farm
Upperville, Virginia

Fee: \$750

Ch. 1944, War Admiral—Grand Flame, by Grand Time.

One of leading 2-year-olds, he twice defeated Phalanx, and now from his second crop to race, has proved himself to be one of the leading sires of two-year-old winners of 1951.

Owned by: George C. Clarke

All inquiries to George C. Clarke

Ebbitt Hotel, 10 & H Streets, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

HASTEVILLE

Standing at: Belmont Plantation
Route 7, Leesburg, Virginia

Pvt. Contract

Bik., 1940, Haste—Jamesville, by Pompey.

LIVE FOAL GUARANTEED

Hasteville is a stakes winner and won a total of 26 races. His track record at Pimlico for 4 1/2 furlongs still stands. In 25 of his 26 victories, Hasteville defeated top stakes winners of his day.

Owned by: Mrs. duPont Scott

Managed by: Wm. J. Lucas

Telephone: Orange, Virginia 5661

HELIODORUS

Standing at: Montpelier
Montpelier Station, Virginia

Fee: \$500

B. 1947, *Heliopolis—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War.

Top line *

Friday, August 22, 1952

Kirby

\$200

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Nov. 1

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Church II

\$300

BOOK FULL

county and

sires.

Henry H. Knight Pays Top Dollar At the Saratoga Paddock Sale

The paddock sale held at Saratoga on Saturday, August 16, of horses in training hardly came within viewing distance of the prices realized by consignors at the evening yearling sessions, as would be expected. Forty-six horses passed through the ring, and when the last echoes of the poundings of the gavel had died away, \$51,600, an average per head of \$1,122, had been reshuffled.

Top price of the affair was the \$5,000 which Henry H. Knight, of Almhurst Farm, gave J. M. Roebling for the 3-year-old filly Lamp-light, by *Pharamond II—Sidi Barrani, which comes of the same female family of Porter's Mite, Mr. Trouble, Small World, Maxim, Coincidence, and What's New.

Wheatley Stable received the second high price when Henry Forrest made the bid of \$4,500 for the 2-year-old bay colt Power Plant, by Chaledon—Dynamo, which had been a winner on two occasions this season.

E. L. Cotton was third high man in the price range when he gave \$3,800 for Belair Stud's Ferryman, a 2-year-old bay colt by Gallant Fox—Pyla. Pyla is a sister to Bosquet and half-sister to Hyphasis, winner of over \$67,000.

A listing of the consignments and their prices follows.

SUMMARIES

Saturday, August 16

Consigned by Hudson Valley Stable
Musteker, ch. h. (6), by Some Chance
—Carbina: M. Murphy \$ 450
Trinity Place, br. c. (4), by Pliate—
Pompadour; S. S. Schupper, agent... 2,900

Consigned by W. G. Williams
Star Finish, b. c. (3), by Star Pilot—
Balanza: W. G. Williams 3 500

Consigned by Bermill Farm
Cockahoop, b. g. (2), by *Hypnotist II
—Miss Sarah: W. G. Williams, agent... 3 2,000

Consigned by Nelson L. Asiel
Garnet, b. f. (2), by Best Seller—
Masterly: D. D. Smith, agent.... 3 100
Gypsy Moon, b. f. (2), by *Piping
Rock—Chicluna: M. Walsh 100

Consigned by J. M. Roebling
Gadwell, b. g. (2), by *Goya II—
Historical: R. F. Duffy 3 100
Lamp-light, b. f. (3), by *Pharamond II
—Sidi Barrani: H. H. Knight 5,000
Red and Yellow, gr. ro. c. (3), by
—Mahmoud—Theba: W. M. Duke.... 3,100
Stalker, b. g. (2), by Spy Song—Phara
Frost: W. Schwab 900

Consigned by High Acre Farm
(Mrs. David A. Buckley, Jr.)
Golden Drive, ch. f. (3), by Jeep—
Grand Drive; A. Vairosky 3 300
Night Music, gr. f. (3), by First Fiddle

Owned by: J. M. Roebling

Telephone: Warrenton 186-W-12

MACBETH

Standing at: Pine Brook Farm
Warrenton, Virginia

Ch. 1945, *Mahmoud—Twin Lakes, by Fairbypair.
Holds track record at Monmouth Park for 5 1/4 furlongs, in 1:54-4/5. Won and placed in stakes up to 1 1/4 miles.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Telephone: Upperville 41

NIGHT LARK

Standing at: Llangollen Farm
Upperville, Virginia

Grey 1938, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.

Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.

Owned by: W. D. Pawley

Telephone: The Plains, 3131

***NORDLICHT**

Standing at: Belvoir Farm
The Plains, Virginia

Ch. 1941, Oleander—Nercide, by Graf Isolani or Leland. **LIVE FOAL**
Retired if mare proves barren after Nov. 1st.

German Derby winner whose get can be registered for racing purposes. His first American foals are now yearlings of 1952.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Telephone: Boyce 134—Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41

***ORESTES**

Standing at: Keenmore Stud
Boyce, Va.

Ch. 1941, Donatello II—Orion, by Friar Marcus. **Guaranteed Live Foal**
Payable November 1 of year bred, or Veterinary certificate in lieu if mare is barren.

Head of English Free Handicap. Stakes winner from 5 furlongs to 1 1/4 miles. Sire of the 1950 English Cambridgeshire winner, Kelling and other stakes winners.

Owned by: Syndicate

Telephone: Warrenton 186-W-12

***PIPING ROCK**

Standing at: Pine Brook Farm
Warrenton, Virginia

B. 1937, Fairway—Eclair, by Ethnareh. **LIVE FOAL**
Winner in England and America. Sire of winners Pipette (18 wins and \$167,475), Imperium (8 wins and \$19,425), and Squared Away (6 wins and \$12,155). In 1950 he had 19 winners of 54 races.

XUM

BREEDING

3,700 Owned by: Mrs. Chas. H. Tompkins Managed by: Chas. H. Tompkins, Jr.

Telephone: Warrenton 30

PSYCHIC Standing at: Spring Hill

Caenova, Virginia

Payable at time of service. Mare subject to approval.

Ch. h. 1939, Psychic Bid—Ready, by High Time.

Psychic is the sire of the winners Psychic Dream and Psychic Red.

1,700 Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

STEPHENFETCHIT Standing at: Llangollen Farm

Upperville, Virginia

Fee: \$50

Ch. h. 1929, The Porter—*Sobranje, by Polymelus.

Stakes winner and sire of the stakes winners Bullet Proof and Family, etc.

1,700 Owned by: Meander Farm Managed by: Miss Julia F. Shearer

Telephone: Orange 7447

THELLUSSON Standing at: Meander Farm

Locust Dale, Virginia

Fee: \$250

Ch. 1936, Gallant Fox—Tetra Lass, by Tetratema.

Payable at time of service.

Son of a triple crown winner out of a producing daughter of Tetratema, which

with limited opportunities has sired 15 winners.

1,700 Owned by: Harold H. Polk Managed by: Harold H. Polk

Telephone: Temple 4602

WAIT A BIT Standing at: Ravensworth Farm

Annanade, Va.

Fee: \$300

Ch. 1939, Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud.

REFUND

Stakes winner of 19 races. Holder of track record at Aqueduct for

seven furlongs 1:22-2/5.

1,700 Owned by: Norman L. Haymaker Managed by: Owner

Telephone: Berryville 171-J-11

WIND BREAK Standing at: Clifton Farm

Berryville, Virginia

Pvt. contract

Blk. 1947, Bull Lea—Flying Wind, by *Strolling Player.

By America's premier sire—dam a half-sister to Teddy's Comet.

West Virginia

Owned by: O'Sullivan Farms Managed by: Frank Gall

Telephone: Charles Town (W. Va.) 125-W or 210

NOBLE IMPULSE Standing at: O'Sullivan Farms

Charles Town, W. Va. Fee: \$1,000

Payable at time of service. Veterinary certificate by Nov. 1 if mare is barren.

Br. 1946, *Bull Dog—*Uvira II by Umidwar.

Stakes winner of \$84,190. Half-brother to Colonel O'F., out of Irish Oaks

winner, *Uvira II, unbeaten at 3.

Canada

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited Managed by: Gil Darlington

Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193

FENELON Standing at: National Stud Farm

Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Fee: \$500

B. h. 1937, *Sir Gallahad III—*Filante, by Sardanapale.

LIVE FOAL Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.

At the track, FENELON was a stakes winner and record breaker (his track record for 2 1/4 miles still stands). At stud, FENELON has a higher average

earning per starter for both 1950-51 than any other horse in the Dominion.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited Managed by: Gil Darlington

Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193

ILLUMINABLE Standing at: National Stud Farm

Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Fee: \$500

Ch. 1946, Sun Again—Flaming Top, by Omaha.

LIVE FOAL Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.

One of the best two-year-olds in America of 1948. His first crop are yearlings of 1952, and have received much praise from horsemen who have seen them.

ILLUMINABLE is the only son of SUN AGAIN at stud in Canada.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited Managed by: Gil Darlington

Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193

TEDDY WRACK Standing at: National Stud Farm

Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Fee: \$500

B. h. 1938, *Bull Dog—Decree, by *Wrack.

LIVE FOAL Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.

A stakes winner himself, TEDDY WRACK is the sire of the King's Plate

winners, KINGARVIE and MOLDY. He is one of the very few sons of *BULL

DOG who has proved himself a successful sire.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited Managed by: Gil Darlington

Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193

FIRETHORN Standing at: National Stud Farm

Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Fee: \$500

Br. h. 1932, *Sun Briar—Baton Rogue, by Man o' War.

LIVE FOAL Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.

FIRETHORN has now sired winners who have earned over \$1,125,000. At the

track he won the Jockey Club Gold Cup on two occasions.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited Managed by: Gil Darlington

Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193

***FAIRARIS** Standing at: National Stud Farm

Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Fee: \$500

Ch. h. 1939, Fair Trial—Nunnery, by Friar Marcus.

LIVE FOAL Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.

The only son of the great English sire, FAIR TRIAL, at stud in Canada. From

6 two-year-old starters in 1950, he had 6 winners, and 3 Stakes Winners. In

1951 from 5 registered foals he has had 3 winners. This is a blood line that

is known and sought after all over the world.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited Managed by: Gil Darlington

Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193

***TOURNOI** Standing at: National Stud Farm

Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Fee: \$500

B. h. 1945, *Tourbillon—Eroica, by Banstar.

LIVE FOAL Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.

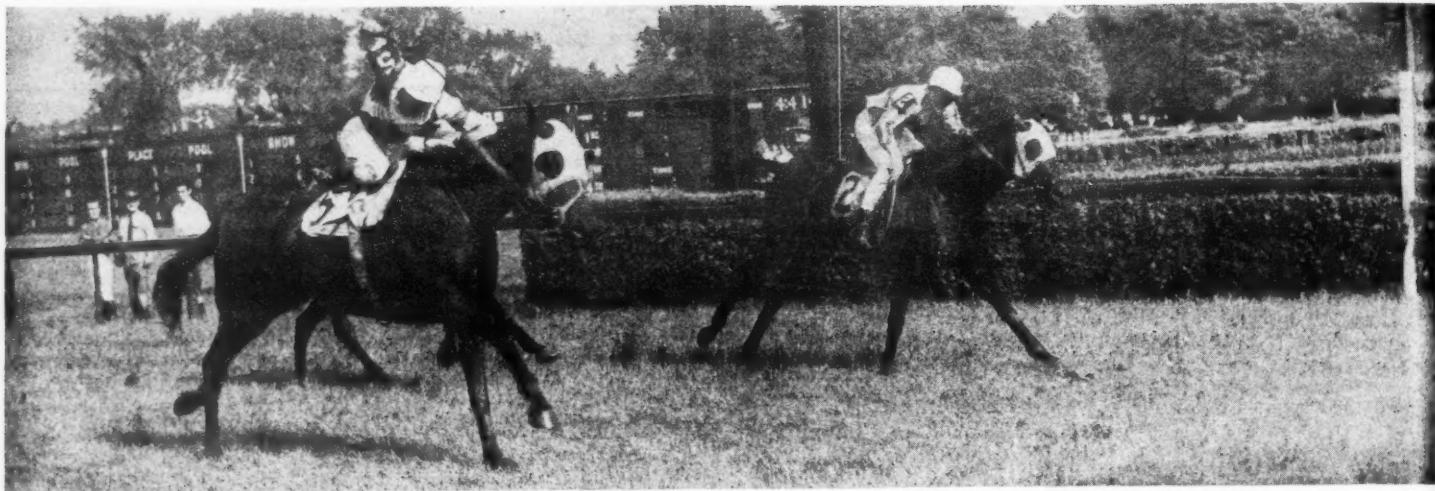
This son of the great French sire, TOURBILLON offers a complete outcross to

North American breeders. He was a stakes winner of 8 races in France, while

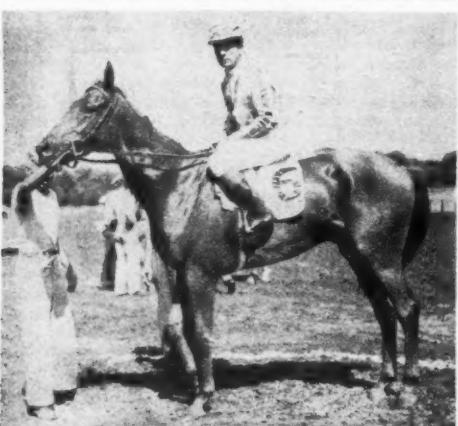
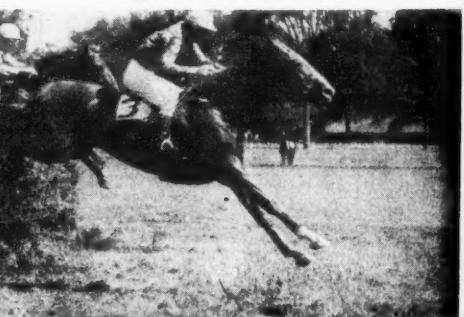
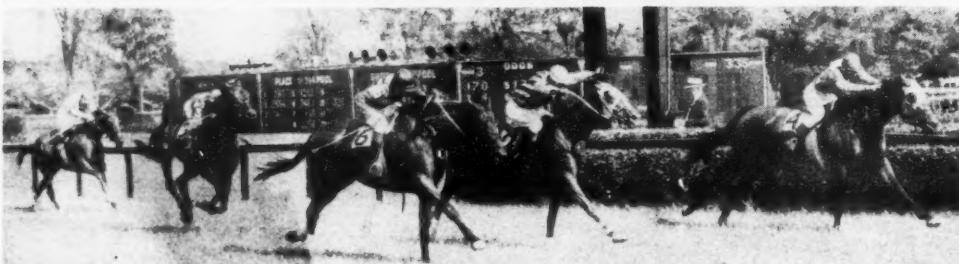
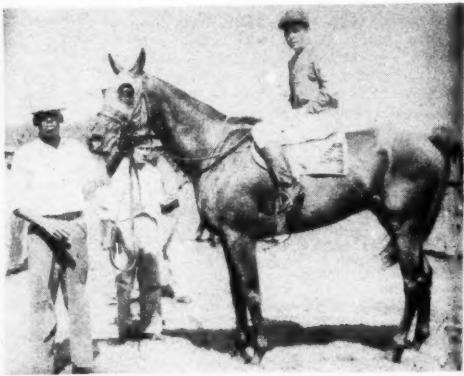
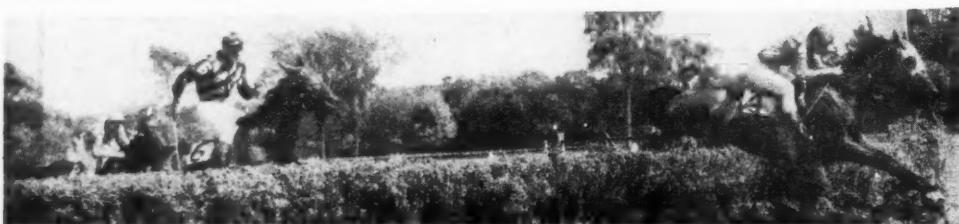
his dam, EROICA, was also a stakes winner and has produced 3 other winners.

Saratoga's Infield Sport

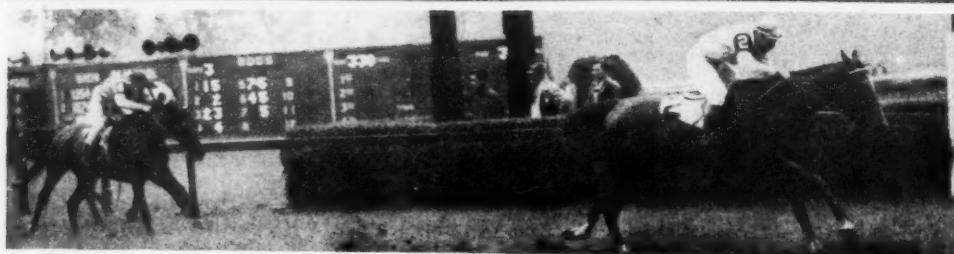
(New York Racing Assn. Photos)



JAM. With Jockey E. Phelps applying a helping hand, J. F. McHugh's color-bearer got up to beat L. W. Jenning's Navy Gun, P. Smithwick up, by $\frac{1}{2}$ length in the North American 'Chase Cup.



CAP-A-PIE L. W. Jennings' Battleship gelding, with S. Riles in the irons, defeated W. Duryea's Wait Out (No. 3) in the run to the wire. *Fouzinya (No. 4) was always forward in the running but tired in the later stages.



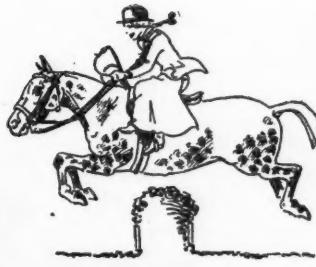
SUNDANCE KID. F. A. Clark's Gallahadion gelding, S. Riles up, took the lead at the break and held it to win handily by 3 lengths, with B. Tucker, Jr.'s Blandystone (No. 4) closest at the finish.

Friday, August 22, 1952

n. Photos)

Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS FROM THE SHOW CIRCUITS



Board of Directors Meeting of V. H. S. A. High Scorers In Each Division To Date

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Horse Shows Assn. the measurements of pony heights was discussed. For the balance of this year, the Board has ruled that anyone protesting the height of a pony must do so before the awards are pinned in the first class in which the pony is showing.

The association also expressed a sincere hope that the show secretaries will not accept riders in the V. H. S. A. Equitation Class who are not members of the association. Riders must be members in order to participate in this class.

Next year the organization hopes to send all member shows a mailing list of its members and exhibitors. In order to have this list completed by April 1st memberships must be in not later than March 1st.

Twenty-two shows have been tabulated thus far and the following are the high scorers in each division.

CONFORMATION HUNTER

1. Safety Call, Llangollen Farm, 83 1-2 points.
2. Both Ways, J. North Fletcher, 73 points.
3. Adventure, Llangollen Farm, 69 points.
4. Sir Sarazen, Waverly Farm, 64 1-2 points.
5. Icicapade, Mrs. Page Jennings, 52 points.

GREEN HUNTER

1. The Cad, Waverly Farm, 127 1-2 points.
2. Borealis, Springsbury, 70 points.
3. Nordame, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, 67 1-2 points.
4. Lucky Ann, Col. George W. Cutting, 58 1-2 points.
5. Ripple Boy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry, 54 points.

WORKING HUNTER

1. Waverly Molly, Nancy Lee Huffman, 56 points.
2. Sun Hazard, Betty Beryl Schenk, 54 points.
3. Icicapade, Mrs. Page Jennings, 45 1-2 points.
4. Both Ways, J. North Fletcher, 44 points.
5. Three's A Crowd, Sally Blauner, 37 points.

OPEN JUMPER

1. Eager Beaver, Llangollen Farm, 56 1-2 points.
2. Southpaw, Mrs. Robert Leach, 55 points.
3. Little Hero, William E. Schlesmeyer, 50 1-2 points.
4. Red Knight, Gardner Hallman, 37 points.
5. Lucky Buck, Donald Snellings, 36 1-2 points.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

1. Itch, Waverly Farm, 25 points.
2. Bard of Kiev, Waverly Farm, 23 points.
3. Mind Mill, Waverly Farm, 23 points.
4. Shooter's Hill, Penny Armstrong, 17 points.

DELAWARE COUNTY HORSE SHOW

Troop Farm Show Grounds, Newtown Square, Pa.

CASH PRIZES AND TROPHIES

"B" Rating in Green and Working Hunter Divisions

Saturday

Sept. 13, 1952 - 9 A. M.

JUNIOR AMATEUR DIV.

PONY HUNTER DIV.

Junior Exhibitor Dance

Louise C. Bolger, Sec'y.
407 Bethlehem Pike
Ambler, Pa.

Sunday

Sept. 14, 1952 - 9:30 A. M.

HUNTER BREEDING DIV.

GREEN CONFORMATION DIV.

WORKING HUNTER DIV.

OPEN JUMPER DIV.

Entries Close September 1

SHOWING

D. Ryan; 2. Bedford; 3. Lariat, Harry D. Ryan; 4. Red Knight.

Model conformation hunters—1. San Marco; 2. Smash Hit; 3. Quaker Bonnet; 4. Cover Girl, Stirrup Hill Farms.

Touch-and-out—1. Royal Knight, Harry D. Ryan; 2. Noel, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Entry; 4. Lariat.

Lead line—1. Brian Lenehan; 2. Peggy Vipond; 3. Hope Ritchey; 4. Molly Maloy.

Conformation hunters under saddle—1. San Marco; 2. What's Left; 3. Sky's Shadow; 4. Night Wings.

Open young hunters—1. Gerald's Aide; 2. Night Wings, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Westenberger; 3. Tourist Rock, Mrs. Charles T. Burke; 4. Sixth Sense, Robert Moch.

Open green hunters—1. San Marco; 2. Sixth Sense; 3. Smash Hit; 4. Philabeg, Claude W. Owen.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Sky's Shadow; 2. Senator; 3. Lady Grey, Mary Jane Deering; 4. Three's A Crowd.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Jane Tana; 2. Ginoper, George P. Gable; 3. Bond Drive, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson; 4. Night Wings.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Quaker Bonnet; 2. Extravagance; 3. Rapidana; 4. Sky's Shadow.

Junior working hunters—1. Donnie B.; 2. Pyrokill; 3. Passing Chance; 4. Rapidana.

Pleasure horses—1. Lady Grey; 2. Entry, George Daggett; 3. Milady, Danita Lenehan; 4. Jack Frost, Dr. L. P. Glover.

Continued On Page 16



SPECIAL SALE

of

RIDING COATS

Smart, full-cut models in genuine, rich Harris Tweeds, \$2950

For the Young Miss—

"Hunt Specials"

Black, all-wool Meltons, specially designed for riding classes and college, \$2450

Ladies' and Children's

Salt Sack Jackets

Genuine, imported, natural color, cool and absorbent! \$1750

KIDDIES' COATS

Correctly designed for the little equestrienne. Smart \$1950 new patterns, unusual value!

Large selection of all types of saddlery and smart riding togs, boots, breeches, jodhpurs, coats, saddles—new and used.

SPECIALIZING IN CHILDREN'S RIDING OUTFITS

Send for new catalog, "Correct Riding Attire"

KAUFFMAN
America's Famous Saddlery Shop
141 E. 24th St., NEW YORK

McLean, Virginia Horse Show

Saturday, September 27th

(Rain Date 28th)

29 CLASSES

4 BREEDING — 4 PONIES — 2 JUNIORS

6 CONFORMATION — 6 WORKING HUNTERS

4 JUMPERS — 2 EQUITATION

RATINGS—A WORKING HUNTER (Va. H.S.A.)

B WORKING HUNTER (Am. H.S.A.)

B CONFORMATION (Va. H.S.A.)

B JUMPER (Va. H.S.A.)

Sweepstakes in Each Division

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 13th

Madge Barclay, Greenway, Va.

SHOWING

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 15

Junior hunters—1. Red Chester, W. H. Hanley; 2. Night Wings; 3. Donnie B.; 4. Star Polly.

Pony hunters, 52" and under—1. Waywarden; 2. Little Andy; 3. Little Shoot.

Pony hunters, over 13.0 and under 14.2—1. Calico (only entry).

Ladies' conformation hunter—1. Emily M. Christine Metcalf; 2. Night Wings; 3. Raplana.

Handy jumpers—1. Red Knight; 2. Larlat; 3. Bedford; 4. Baloo's Edge. Douglaston Manor.

Handy working hunters—1. Timber Jack, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Three's A Crowd; 3. Sky's Shadow; 4. Cafe Society, Stirrup Hill Farm.

Western Pa. Hunt Challenge Trophy—1. Hallmark; 2. Bond Drive; 3. Cafe Society; 4. Raplana.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bedford; 2. Larlat; 3. Baloo's Edge; 4. Red Knight.

Young hunters under saddle—1. San Marco; 2. Gerald's Aide; 3. Philabeg; 4. Hodcott, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Green hunters under saddle—1. San Marco; 2. Philabeg; 3. King Lear, W. H. Hanley; 4. Hodcott.

P.H.A. Challenge Trophy—1. Red Knight; 2. Bedford; 3. Larlat; 4. Baloo's Edge.

Altoona Mirror working hunter stake—1. Three's A Crowd; 2. Timber Jack; 3. Sky's Shadow; 4. Senator; 5. Gray Jacket, Kendanny Farm; 6. Emily M.

Altoona Tribune conformation hunter stake—1. Jane Tana; 2. Quaker Bonnet; 3. John P.; 4. Sky's Shadow; 5. Raplana; 6. Gerald's Aide.

Young hunter stake—1. Smash Hit; 2. GINGER; 3. Tourist Rock; 4. Gerald's Aide; 5. Royal Eagle, Robert Motch; 6. Cover Girl.

Green hunter stake—1. Smash Hit; 2. Royal Eagle; 3. San Marco; 4. Tourist Rock; 5. Philabeg; 6. Red Chester.

Jumpers stake—1. Royal Knight, Harry D. Ryan; 2. Bedford; 3. Red Knight; 4. Oregon Duke; 5. Larlat.

W. F. Sellers Challenge Corinthian Trophy—1. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm; 2. John P.; 3. Lady Grey; 4. Galator, Elizabeth Elmerman.

Pairs of hunters—1. Mr. Drums, Thomas Murray, Jr.; Justa Flag; 2. Sky's Shadow; Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Senator; Gray Jacket.

Hunt teams—1. Potomac Hunt, Grey Lark; Sky's Shadow, Three's A Crowd; 2. Rolling Rock Hunt, Senator; Passing Chance; Grey Jacket.

Grooms and stablemen's bareback jumper class—1. Junior Ball on Bedford; 2. Dickie Hendricks on Oregon Duke; 3. Stewart Bridenbaker on Red Knight; 4. Andrew Surgeon on Calico.

Dayton

Lots of hunters and jumpers were at this show but not quite so many as at Cincinnati. There were not so many of the Camargo Hunt but Max Bonham was there. He moved on August 1 to the Battle Creek Hunt

Club and because of this couldn't make the Cincinnati show and barely made it to Dayton.

The hunter stake on Saturday night was held in a sea of mud. Judge William J. K. O'Brien wore rubbers and promptly got stuck in the mud in the middle of the track while judging. He had to call for a jump attendant to balance him while he retrieved the stuck rubber—finally gave up and took them both off—poor shoes!

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Nancy Law

PLACE: Dayton, Ohio.

TIME: August 6-9.

JUDGE: William J. K. O'Brien, hunters, jumpers and hunter horsemanship.

HUNTER CH.: Sunset Road, Mrs. Max Bonham.

Res.: Mr. Jorrocks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

JUMPER CH.: Intermission, Mrs. P. O. Bonham.

Res.: Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert Thomas.

SUMMARIES

August 6

Jumpers—1. Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert Thomas; 2. Intermission, Mrs. P. O. Bonham; 3. The Owl, St. Jayne; 4. Brentwood, Mrs. Max Bonham.

Handy working hunters—1. Timber Jack, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Three's A Crowd; 3. Sky's Shadow; 4. Cafe Society, Stirrup Hill Farm.

Western Pa. Hunt Challenge Trophy—1. Hallmark; 2. Bond Drive; 3. Cafe Society; 4. Raplana.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bedford; 2. Larlat; 3. Baloo's Edge; 4. Red Knight.

Young hunters under saddle—1. San Marco; 2. Gerald's Aide; 3. Philabeg; 4. Hodcott, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Green hunters under saddle—1. San Marco; 2. Philabeg; 3. King Lear, W. H. Hanley; 4. Hodcott.

P.H.A. Challenge Trophy—1. Red Knight; 2. Bedford; 3. Larlat; 4. Baloo's Edge.

Altoona Mirror working hunter stake—1. Three's A Crowd; 2. Timber Jack; 3. Sky's Shadow; 4. Senator; 5. Gray Jacket, Kendanny Farm; 6. Emily M.

Altoona Tribune conformation hunter stake—1. Jane Tana; 2. Quaker Bonnet; 3. John P.; 4. Sky's Shadow; 5. Raplana; 6. Gerald's Aide.

Young hunter stake—1. Smash Hit; 2. GINGER; 3. Tourist Rock; 4. Gerald's Aide; 5. Royal Eagle, Robert Motch; 6. Cover Girl.

Green hunter stake—1. Smash Hit; 2. Royal Eagle; 3. San Marco; 4. Tourist Rock; 5. Philabeg; 6. Red Chester.

Jumpers stake—1. Royal Knight, Harry D. Ryan; 2. Bedford; 3. Red Knight; 4. Oregon Duke; 5. Larlat.

W. F. Sellers Challenge Corinthian Trophy—1. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm; 2. John P.; 3. Lady Grey; 4. Galator, Elizabeth Elmerman.

Pairs of hunters—1. Mr. Drums, Thomas Murray, Jr.; Justa Flag; 2. Sky's Shadow; Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Senator; Gray Jacket.

Hunt teams—1. Potomac Hunt, Grey Lark; Sky's Shadow, Three's A Crowd; 2. Rolling Rock Hunt, Senator; Passing Chance; Grey Jacket.

Grooms and stablemen's bareback jumper class—1. Junior Ball on Bedford; 2. Dickie Hendricks on Oregon Duke; 3. Stewart Bridenbaker on Red Knight; 4. Andrew Surgeon on Calico.

August 7

Amateur working hunter—1. Lady Gordon, St. Jayne; 2. Choir Boy, David Martinet; 3. Carazon, Chidress Rodgers; 4. Sunset Road.

Conformation hunters—1. Per Gin, Wild-Air Farm; 2. Little Storm, Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.; 3. Lady Gordon; 4. Strawberry Fox, Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.

Working hunters—1. Mr. Jorrocks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown; 2. Sunset Road, Mrs. Max Bonham; 3. Central Drive, Susie Lucenti; 4. Bold Prophecy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Handy working hunters—1. Lady Gordon, St. Jayne; 2. Choir Boy, David Martinet; 3. Carazon, Chidress Rodgers; 4. Sunset Road.

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Friday, August 22, 1952

SHOWING

Dublin Horse Show

Five Glorious Days In the Atmosphere of Horses, Breeders, Owners, Buyers, Critics and Admirers

Pamela Macgregor-Morris

However often it is repeated, a visit to Dublin show remains an enthralling experience. Steeped for five glorious days in the atmosphere of some two thousand horses of all sorts and sizes, their breeders, owners and attendants, their critics and admirers, one emerges—if not completely “horse-blind” at this stage—certainly a little wiser and, if poorer in this world’s goods, surely the richer in experience, which has had always to be paid for in cash or kind.

One of the charms of Dublin lies in the fact that almost every horse is there to be sold, and that probably half of the foreign visitors may, before the show is over, be prevailed upon to buy. While it is axiomatic that the best horses in Ireland never get to Dublin—they can be sold at home!—this year the standard of the ridden hunter classes was higher than it has been since before the war, and many of the prizewinners found new owners, while even the rank and file of the entries in the seventeen classes contained several which one would have liked to have taken home.

The supreme championship for ridden hunters, competed for by the champion horses in each section—light, middle and heavyweight—and their reserves, was won by the mid-weight champion, Mr. Larry O’Byrne of Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford’s bay four-year-old, Babbling Stream, by Water Serpent out of Princess Hal by King Hal. This was only the second occasion in the history of Dublin show that the supreme award has gone to a four-year-old: the other occasion being in 1948, Mighty Atom’s year—this horse is now champion hunter of England.

Babbling Stream, who had previously won the championship at Cork show, was subsequently bought by Mr. Bernard Selby, and he will be shown in England next season. Mr. Selby also bought the winner of the Laidlaw Cup for the in-hand championship, the three-year-old bay gelding P. Q. by Sir Rowland’s Son, which was exhibited by the chairman of the executive committee of the Royal Dublin Society, Judge Wylie.

Reserve champion to Babbling Stream was a horse from the North of Ireland, Mr. Archibald Willis of Ballyfinaghy, Belfast’s brown six-year-old heavyweight champion, Telton by Wild Scion, a great galloper.

Babbling Stream also won the ladies’ hunter championship, with a very nice bay gelding reserve to him—this was Nat Galway-Greer’s bay Furlongs by Democracy, which many people thought was unlucky not to have won the lightweight championship. Mr. Galway-Greer, probably the biggest dealer in Ireland, had his compensation, however, when he won for the sixth successive year the Army Tattoo Trophy for the points championship, a trophy which was first presented eight years ago, and which he has won on seven occasions.

The hack and cob classes, though well-filled, were rather uninspiring, but the pony classes, for which there was, as always, a gargantuan entry, contained several good animals. The championship went to a six-year-old bay mare, Mrs. H. Morrison’s Fircone by Naseel, an Arab who has made a great name for himself in the past few years as a sire of show ponies.

The jumping was truly International, riders from England, America, Ireland, France, Italy and Hol-

land competing, but it was not quite up to its usual standard due to the proximity of the Olympic Games, the best horses—including those of England and the United States—being rested before appearing in London in two weeks time. Many of the Helsinki riders, however, flew direct to Dublin, and it was good to see an American team at Dublin again. Major J. Russell, Arthur McCashin and William Steinkraus jumped throughout the week on horses loaned to them from the McKee Barracks by the Irish Minister for Defense, and they put up a most praiseworthy show, quite inconsistent with their having only ridden these horses for the first time on the day preceding the show.

The Irish team was there in full strength, as they did not compete at Helsinki, but their horses are all comparatively young. England, apart from The Monarch, an Olympic reserve horse—fielded a scratch team of young riders with the exception of Col. Harry Llewellyn, as did France, Italy and Holland.

The world-famous permanent course at Dublin has this year undergone a few changes and now bears a Continental appearance, with gaily painted fences and the frequent incidence of potted flowers and shrubs. The single bank has been shortened and its ends stone-faced and planted with rock plants, and the double has been moved and rebuilt. However, though it has to this extent come into line with other International courses, it is still Dublin, unique and inviolable!

Our hosts set the ball rolling by winning the first competition, for which there were five clear rounds from 38 entries, represented by Capt. Colm O’Shea on the first-season horse Kilcarne, who had the fastest time (44 1-5 secs.) in the barrage. Second was Bill Hanson (England) on Snowstorm, clear in 53 secs. Col. Harry Llewellyn’s Monarch had the fastest time of all (40 secs.) but one fence down, to finish third.

The International event on the second day went to France—Lieut. de Champsavine riding Topinambour—and this was a particularly popular win with the crowds as this rider had a bad fall the previous day and was erroneously reported to have broken his collarbone. Topinambour recorded the only clear round. Holland’s Kilkenny Cat (F. A. Pistorius) Ireland’s Ormorde (Capt. Louis Magee) and England’s Strathmore (Hanson) were equal second with 1 fault apiece.

England’s turn to win came on the third day, when Bill Hanson won the timed barrage from three others with the only second clear round, riding his Snowstorm—an Irish-bred grey gelding, which was bought as a four-year-old in Limerick for £40, and which he bought recently from the Massarellas for what is believed to be the highest price ever paid for a show jumper (£3,500). Monarch (Llewellyn) was second with one fence down, Ireland’s Ballyneety (Capt. Kevin Barry) third with 8 faults. This latter combination won the King George V Gold Cup in London last year.

There was no Aga Khan Trophy awarded this year, due to the proximity of the Olympic Games, but an International team and individual contest took place, in which all six nations participated. Witnessed by the President of the Irish Republic,

and preceded by a parade of the teams led by the traditional kilted pipe band, it had almost all the pageantry of the Aga Khan competition and certainly did not lack thrills.

At the end of the first round, England (Llewellyn on Monarch and Hanson on Snowstorm) were leading with 8 faults from America (Russell on Glandore and Steinkraus on Baldy Doyle) Ireland (Corry on Ballycotton and Barry on Ballyneety) and Italy (Marques Lorenzo de Medici on Fortunello and Lieut. Ambrosio on Mr. Chips) all of whom had 16 faults.

At the end of the second round, England had established her lead and was the winner with a grand total of 16 faults. America, by virtue of a beautiful clear round by Steinkraus on Baldy Doyle and only 4 faults to Russell on Glandore, was firmly ensconced in second position with a grand total of 20 faults. Ireland was third with 24. The American riders’ performance was all the more creditable because the team met with a chapter of accidents—of their three horses (scores of the best two only counted, as in a Prix des Nations) Kinsale (McCashin) pulled up lame towards the end of his first round and was unable to compete again, and Steinkraus broke a stirrup leather early on in his first round and finished the course with only one iron, amid great applause.

Six horses and riders with 8 faults each jumped off over heightened course for the individual award, and three were clear—Llewellyn on Monarch and Monty and Steinkraus on Baldy Doyle. In view of the treacherous state of the going, they were allowed by the judges to divide.

Llewellyn then won the Go-As-You-Please competition on Monarch, almost the last to jump, with a clear round in 1 min. 4-5 secs., with Ireland’s Greenore (Magee) second in 1 min. 7-3 secs. and France’s Baroud (de la Sayette) third in 1 min. 14 4-5 secs.

Persistent rain made conditions far from good on the last day. The Irish Trophy was won by Capt. Ian Dudgeon on Go Lightly, the only one of 52 entries to jump a clear round. This was the “second leg” of

a dual success for horse and rider, who an hour or so before had won the civilian championship for the third successive year. Go Lightly is a great horse and a big winner in Ireland, and his rider, Ian Dudgeon, is the son of Colonel Joe Hume Dudgeon, who has a world-wide reputation and jumped with the British team with epic success before the war. Strathmore and High Jinks (England, Hanson and Gibbon) and Ballyneety (Barry, Ireland) were second with 1 fault apiece, incurred for “changing” on the single bank.

The High Jump over poles was a particularly exciting contest in that all previous records were beaten when three horses still could not be divided at their ninth round, when the fence had gone up to 6 ft. 7 ins. All three are owned and ridden by Irish civilians—Capt. H. Morrison’s Wigmore Freedom, Mrs. R. G. Garland’s Happy and Miss A. E. Hall’s Marvelle. The previous record height of 6 ft. 3 ins. was set up last year.

Last International event brought the curtain down with a valedictory triumph for our hosts, whose Kilcarne—winner also of the first competition—was the only horse to go clear again in a barrage with three others. Baroud (France) was second, Ballyneety (Ireland) third and Monty (England) fourth.

So ended another Dublin—a meeting which, were it so desired by the promoters, might justly be billed “The Greatest Show on Earth.”

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For Sale

HORSES

Hunters for Sale, Waverly Farm, Somerset, Va. 7-25-tf chg.

Chestnut five-gaited mare. Registered. Sire, Spice of Life. Dam, Cream Tonan. Priced reasonable. Helen K. Kiefer, Red Oak Farm, Dickerson, Md. Phone: Poolesville 3561. 8-15-3t-c

Sacrificing for stall space: Bay mare 15.1; 6 years old. Perfect child’s hunter and equitation horse. Guaranteed sound. Brown mare 15.2, 4 years old. Broke to ride. Will make nice child’s hunter. Carl Schilling, Stoneridge Farms, R. F. D. 1, Westport, Conn., or call Fairfield 9-4103. 8-22-2t-c

Seven year old Thoroughbred hunter by *Tourist II. Bay mare, 16 1/2 hands. Well trained. Owner must sell before going to college this fall and would very much like to sell to someone who would be interested in breeding the mare and making some arrangement whereby present owner would be able to have one of the foals if and when desired. Contact Mary Sayres, 615 Nottingham Road, Syracuse, New York. Telephone 72-2689. 1t-c

Working hunter, chestnut gelding, 16.2, 7 years. Well mannered, ready to be hunted or shown by adult or child. Open jumper, bay mare, 15.3, 6 years, blue ribbon winner, well trained. Conformation hunter, red chestnut, 16.2, 8 years. My Broom—Radiant Lady by Super Illusion. H. B. with outstanding red chestnut foal (5 mos.) by son of Man o’ War. Must be seen to be appreciated. B. F. Wallace, Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Penna, Ph: Sugam 2211. 1t-c

Registered three year old filly by Pericles out of an English-bred mare. First class prospect to race or hunt. Price \$500. A. O. Choate, Pleasantville, Westchester County, N. Y. 1t-c

Very gentle pinto show pony mare about 13.2, 7 years old. Has won many ribbons in the show ring yet gentle enough for any child. Will sell cheap if sold at once. May be seen at stable of Gardner Hallman, Burtonsville, Maryland. Claude W. Owen, 4801 Colorado Avenue, Washington, D. C. Telephone Taylor 4607 (Home) or Decatur 3862 (Office). 1t-c

Bay gelding, 8, 16 hands, 7-8 bred. Has half-bred papers. Hunted 4 seasons. Sound. He is a safe, honest jumper and very handy. May be seen at Radnor Hunt Stables. Mrs. Judson Griswold, Paoli, Pa. 1t-pd

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers. P. O. Box 96. Upperville, Virginia. 1t

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Light, sober stableman, able to ride and break yearlings for race track. Box GD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

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POLO—RACING

Brookville Turned Back By Trio From Old Westbury, 6-2

Bill Briody

Alan Corey, 8-goal star who always turns in a fine performance, set the scoring pace with 3 goals as the Old Westbury poloists turned back Brookville, 6-2, Sunday afternoon, August 17, at Bostwick Field, Old Westbury, L. I. Heavy rains on August 10 washed out the polo schedule in the metropolitan New York area.

The Bostwick Field match was a defensive battle which saw Old Westbury limiting Brookville to 1 goal in the first chukker and 1 in the sixth. The visitors enjoyed a 4-1 advantage at half-time.

Corey directed his team in superb style from the No. 3 position. He had Emilio Tagle at No. 1 and Henry Lewis 3d at No. 2. The chairman of the United States Polo Association, Devereux Milburn, held forth at back.

Milburn hit 2 of his team's goals, while Tagle stroked 1. Both of Brookville's goals were hit off the mallet of Al Parsells, 8-goaler, who continues to exhibit a top brand of polo, had Charles R. Leonard, Jr., Philip Iglesias and Fred Zeller as his teammates.

At Bethpage State Park, Farmingdale, L. I., the Bethpage Polo Club, paced by Walter Scanlon, held the opposition scoreless in the last three periods as it defeated the West Hills side on the State Park field.

Bethpage rallied to earn a 7-4 victory after the score had been tied at 4-all at intermission. Scanlon hit 5 of Bethpage's markers, while Vernon Kipp led West Hills with 3 tallies.

Scanlon rode with Les Turner, Luke Travis and Zeke Leanes. Kipp's teammates were Col. Milton Kendall, Arthur Kaye and Bill Soothoff. Turner and Leanes each hit a goal for Bethpage, while Col. Kendall got the other West Hills marker.

Because of the heavy condition of the field resulting from the recent rains, the scheduled match at the Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. Y., was postponed. The Westchester four was to have met the Farmington (Conn.) Polo Club.

Ivory Rangers Score 9th Straight For A 17 Out of 19 Mark

The Ivory Rangers exploded a 4-goal rally in the 3rd chukker to stop a stubborn Strawberry Hill four at Ivory Polo Field Sunday afternoon, 9-5.

After two chukkers, the Rangers held a 1-0 margin by virtue of Al Kimmel's follow-up shot with less

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than two minutes left in the period. The Rangers threatened to rout Strawberry Hill in the 3rd session. Capt. Jack Ivory started the scoring on a brilliant individual play. He turned the ball, circled around the Strawberry Hill defenders and rode in for the tally.

His teammates quickly ran the score to 5-0 on goals by Kimmel, Jack Stefani and Gwen Brown. That's the way the count stood at the half.

In the second half, however, Strawberry Hill dominated the play to the surprise of more than 2,000 onlookers. The losers cut the gap to 8-5 with three minutes left, but that was the best they could do.

Stefani and Kimmel were high scorers for the Rangers with Rangers with three goals apiece. Brown had two and Ivory one.

Larry Williams counted twice for Strawberry Hill while Dave Williams, Bob Peterson and Juan Acosta made one each.

It was the Rangers' ninth straight victory, and their 17th in 19 tries this year. The club has tied one and lost one.

Saratoga Infield Sport
Continued From Page 3

Sundance Kid at the last jump, but weakened in the stretch run to finish 2nd, 3 lengths behind the winner. Repose, top weight of the field, and at home over a soft track, ran an even race, but could do no better than 3rd. A very thrilling sight during this race occurred at the 8th fence, the water jump, directly in front of the stands. Eight of the 9 starters were practically across the track at this point and as they approached the jump, a swelling murmur of delight mingled with fear rose from the stands. All 8 met the fence like a cavalry charge, and all 8 sailed over and raced for the next one.

On Wednesday, August 13th, Lawrence W. Jennings' Cap-a-Pie proved best of a field of 3-year-old maidens at a 1 1/2 mile. Ridden by S. Riles, Cap-a-Pie was taken back early, lost ground at every turn, drew abreast of the leaders at the final fence, and then drew out to score by a length at the direct expense of Wait Out who made all the pace, but was not up to the winner in the stretch drive. It was almost 2 lengths further back to *Fouzi-Yama, a French-bred, which was only a length off Wait Out at the last jump, but which faltered slightly in the closing strides.

On Friday, The Lovely Night Handicap drew 6 acceptances out of a nomination of 7. Weights for this race were announced at noon 2 days earlier, and as mentioned above in this story, the cloudburst hit the track on Thursday. While most of the field of 6 ran well on a deep track, *Salemaker was the pronounced mud-runner. While the cloudburst brought some measure of joy to the Allison Stern-J. V. H. Davis camp, their complaint was that it did not rain all the way up to post time on Friday. The result was that *Salemaker only won by a length, while Hyvania, favored in the betting and top weight of the field at 150 was the runner-up, some 4 lengths in front of Semper Eadem. *Royal Vale and Porter Man completed the field after Mighty Mo had unseated his rider at the 4th hurdle, and then crashed through the inside rail of the main track.

*Salemaker, with Even Jackson in the saddle, lay out of it for more than a turn of the field, then moved forward gradually, and caught Hyvania going to the last hurdle. *Salemaker at 143 lbs., was in receipt of 13 lbs. from Hyvania.

After a two month layoff from the races, the good French jumper, *Tit-

ien 2nd came back to the races on Saturday. Recently acquired from A. E. Masters by G. H. Bostwick, *Titien 2nd displayed a nice brand of running and jumping to win an allowance steeplechase at 2 miles. As has been the case for the past week, the infield was on the deep side, and it took 4:30 2-5 for the son of Tornado to complete the course.

Nearest to him at the finish was Extra Points, who had headed *Titien 2nd going down the far side the last time, only to surrender it around the final turn. Lone Fisherman and Monkey Wrench completed the money positions in that order, but were well beaten. Sun Shower made the pace for more than a mile and then dropped out of contention when *Titien 2nd and Extra Points moved up to challenge.

SUMMARIES

Monday, August 11

Cl. hurdles, abt. 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,500. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (5) by Teddy's Comet—Allez Vite, by Man o' War. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 3:33 1-5.

1. Halley, (W. Duryea), 145,
E. Carter.
2. Swiggle, (W. B. Cocks), 144,
M. Ferral.
3. Fonda, (K. F. Chandor), 137,
A. Foot.

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Sanford Stud Farms' Joseph Brant, 135, J. Eaby; G. T. Weymouth's Furthermore, 144, W. Gallaher; G. F. Perry's Felsparoo, 135, D. Murray; E. T. Fox's "Berkeley II, 137, T. Field; W. F. Wickes, Jr.'s Bronze Wing, 130, R. Harris; L. H. Nelles' Ramilion, 140, R. Gough. Won driving by 1; place same by head; show same by 2. Scratched: Escarp.

Tuesday, August 12

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: ch. g. (4) by Gallahadion—Lask, by Bull Lea. Trainer: F. T. Bellhouse. Breeder: North Cliff Farm. Time: 4:28 3-5.

1. Sundance Kid, (F. A. Clark), 131,
S. Riles.
2. Blandystone, (B. Tuckerman, Jr.), 136,
R. S. MacDonald.
3. Repose, (I. Bieber), 149,
T. Field.

9 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): K. R. Marshall's Columbus, 136, D. Murray; Mrs. W. B. Watkins' Spike Seven, 130, W. Carter; Mrs. C. P. Denkla's Ned's Flying, 132, E. Phelps; Mrs. G. A. Garrett's Chandelier, 139, R. Gough; Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick's Port Raider, 133, G. Foot; lost rider (3rd): R. E. Dole's Charade, 133, J. Santo. Won handily by 3; place driving by 1; show same by 12. Scratched: "Fries."

Wednesday, August 13

Mdn. Sp. Wts. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr-old. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: ch. g. (3) by Battleship—Bennu, by "Hellepolis". Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:08 2-5.

1. Cap-a-Pie, (L. W. Jennings), 138,
S. Riles.
2. Wait Out, (W. M. Duryea), 138,
E. Carter.
3. *Fouzi-Yama, (J. M. Schiff), 138,
R. S. McDonald.

7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): A. C. Bostwick's Mythopeic, 138, A. Foot; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Phosphor, 143, P. Smithwick; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Sandy Flash, 130, T. Lyons; fell: (5th) Mrs. O. Phipps' Flaw, 138, J. Smiley. Won driving by 1; place same by 1 1/4; show same by 4. Scratched: Tipplies.

Thursday, August 14

4th running North American 'Chase 'Cap, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added. Net value to winner, \$4,500; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: b. g. (5) by Impound-Cherry Orchard, by Display. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Jr. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Time: 4:27 4-5.

1. Jam, (J. F. McHugh), 152,
E. Phelps.
2. Navy Gun, (L. W. Jennings), 147,
P. Smithwick.
3. Flaming Comet, (Brookmead Stable), 136,
E. Carter.

7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): R. McKinney's Banner Waves, 138, T. Mongiello; F. A. Clark's The Creek, 141, S. Riles; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Cherwell, 136, W. Lane; fell: (8th) R. McKinney's Hot, 146, F. D. Adams. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 1; show same by 7. Scratched: Extra Points, Phiblant, Hampton Roads.

Friday, August 15

Handicap hurdles, abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000 added. Net value to winner, \$2,650; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g. (6) by Old Madnor (Eng.)—Saucy Tess, by Monument. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: F. R. Best (Eng.). Time: 3:31 3-5.

1. *Salemaker, (A. Stern), 143,
E. Jackson.

2. Hyvania, (M. G. H. Bostwick), 156,
A. Foot.

3. Semper Eadem, (I. Bieber), 144,
T. Field.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Royal Vale, 138, M. W. Lane; V. Cella's Porter Man, 143, E. Phelps; fell: (4th hurdle) L. W. Jennings; Mighty Mo, 138, J. Eaby. Won ridden out by 1; place driving by 4; show same by 3. Scratched: Fonda, *Titien II.

Saturday, August 16

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000.

Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. h. (6) by Tornado (France)—Phillis, by Rodosto. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Jean Couturie (France). Time: 4:30 2-5.

A. Foot.

2. Extra Points, (Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.), 140,
T. Field.

3. Long Isherman, (F. A. Clark), 140,
F. Schulhofen.

7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 136, E. Carter; R. McKinney's Sun Shower, 135, F. D. Adams; C. M. Kline's "Spleen, 144, P. Smithwick; fell: (5th fence) J. L. B. Bemley's Standown, 131, W. Carter. Won driving by 2; place same by 15; show same by 9. Scratches.

"Wonder Horse" Is Portrayed On Canvas By Artist James Slick

Evelyn Hill

Sports writers have recently applied the term "Wonder Horse" to a little polo-playing stallion named Woodie D. This 11-year-old chestnut son of Coverwood—Matty Jane stands barely 15 hands, but he has good blood in his veins, for his sire was by Trap Rock and comes of the famous *Rock Sand line. He is 10-goal Bob Skene's top polo pony, and is probably one of the most versatile horses in the country.

During his 11 years of life Woodie D. has had a varied and colorful career. He started life in Kansas where he was raced as a 2-year-old. As a 3-year-old he was bought by a parson from Colorado who took him to the ranch country and taught him to be a great rope horse.

Woodie's new owner followed the rodeos all week long, but on Sunday he was a preacher. He figured that Sunday was the Lord's day, and man and beast alike deserved a rest. The life of a rodeo horse is a hard one, and Woodie was treated no differently than the range-bred horses. He "rodeed" all summer long and was turned out to rustle for himself during the winter months. During the rodeo season he was entered in calf-roping and bulldogging contests as well as quarter races from Colorado to Texas. It was during this time that Woodie was registered in the American Quarter Horse Association. The little horse made quite a name for himself around the rodeos, for being small, he had to make up in skill what he lacked in size, and tales of his exploits are still told in Colorado.

Woodie D. broke into polo when Jake Dietrich, a horseman connected with some of the top polo stables, shipped him to California. Jake first saw the little stallion in Colorado and was so struck by his ability and placid disposition, that he spent three years trying to persuade his owner to sell him. Dietrich shipped him to the Beverly Hills Polo Club where Russell E. Havenstrite bought him and obtained the services of Tom "Red" Guy to initiate him into the great game of polo. Woodie seemed to know just what was expected of him right from the start, and he behaved like a veteran. He did so well that when the 10-goal star Bob Skene arrived in California, Mr. Havenstrite put the little stallion in Skene's string. There he has remained ever since. Woodie D. has proven his greatness during the past three years by his performance at Meadow Brook and in California, where he has played in all the nation's outstanding polo matches. He was the star of the recent California polo season, and attracted the attention of sports writers and public alike during the California-Argentine games. He was never outrun nor maneuvered during the entire season.

Not content with being a great performer, Woodie D. has now added glamour to his long list of assets. He is currently acting as the star of a motion picture based on a story by the late Jack Holt. This film, which is being produced and directed by Larry Lansburgh, will be released by none other than Walt Disney. Both Lansburgh and Disney are closely connected with the horse world. Larry Lansburgh judges many horse shows on the Pacific Coast as well as having been a prominent exhibitor in the past, and Walt Disney was regularly seen on the polo field up until World War II interrupted the game. Both these men feel that Woodie D. has the makings of a star, and all who know this great little horse, feel that the Silvers and Triggers of the screen had now better look to their laurels.

Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. h. (6) by Tornado (France)—Phillis, by Rodosto. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Jean Couturie (France). Time: 4:30 2-5.

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Friday, August 22, 1952

In the Country



AT SARATOGA

A sure sign of yearling sales time at Saratoga is the unloading of the boxcars at the station. Everyone is used to seeing horse vans arrive in great number before the Saratoga meeting officially opens and they continue to arrive all during the meeting. However, the sight of 47 yearlings being led over the about 3-mile distance from the train station to the Fasig-Tipton Company's yearling barns, was something not too many people have witnessed. The yearlings are led in single file through the streets, a motorcycle cop at the head of the line and another one at the end. This same procedure was followed when three more car-loads arrived and this sent Lou Dougherty, Dan Scott, Taylor Hardin and others to stand at the corners to keep an eye on the traffic as the yearlings walked by.

Ten of the 16 yearlings consigned by J. L. Cleveland on Tuesday night were incorrectly listed in the catalogue. This was due to the fact that they had been gelded after the list of Cleveland yearlings had been sent along.

Tuesday night, the opening night of the Saratoga Sales, showed the evidence of bad luck for some of the consignors. One of Mr. Cleveland's geldings had hurt his eye unloading and was not brought into the sales ring. He was offered for private sale. Mrs. John Payson Adams, whose consignments to Saratoga come from California, could not show her yearlings in top form as they had come through terrific heat traveling from the Pacific Coast. William B. Robinson's van was in an accident and several of his yearlings showed the effects. However, the veterinarian's certificate showed that the wounds were superficial and were not of a serious nature. Added to this was the fact that while one of Mr. Robinson's colts was being sold, the Aly Khan arrived and his first appearance at the ringside produced such turmoil that Announcer Humphrey S. Finney and Auctioneer George Swinebroad were really put to before they could get things quiet enough to go ahead with the sale. These two persons, as usual, were in good form and when one of J. L. Cleveland's geldings refused to be led into the ring and had to be backed in, Announcer Finney stated that there would not be any extra charge for schooling in the gate. William B. Robinson's gray filly by *The Sultan had a series of misfortunes. She was injured on the neck in the van wreck and after being sold, showed no inclination to leave the sales ring. Announcer Finney donated his shillalah for use in changing her mind but the filly kicked the "persuader" with gay abandon and finally left the ring quietly. This was not the last of her as Auctioneer Swinebroad discovered that two men had bid the same amount and the sale was not final. One of the bidders raised his bid \$100 and the filly was his.

Stall walking sets in early around the sales ring and one young consigner was well on his way to make an exercising ring before the gravel fell the first night. Looking anxiously around him as prospective buyers filed in, he muttered, "There must be some easier way to make a living."

It was almost impossible to get near or in the sales area on Wednesday night. Cars were parked for many blocks and a great crowd was on hand long before sales time. Records are not available but without

a doubt it must have been the largest crowd ever to witness a night of sales at Saratoga. However, the yearlings were not the ones to hold the spotlight. This was the night the consignment of H. H. Aga Khan was sold and on hand for the sale was the Aly Khan. His appearance brought out a flood of autograph seekers, candid camera fans and just plain onlookers. Photographers utilized the roof of Fastig-Tipton's office to obtain good seating arrangements from which to take pictures. Down below them, three detectives held back the crowd from the Aly Khan's seat and other officials were kept busy trying to keep the crowd under control.

Prospective buyers on Wednesday night did not have to worry about names for the French-bred yearlings from H. H. Aga Khan's consignment as all French foals are named at the time they are registered. The bidding had moved along rapidly on a bay filly by Bois Roussel when C. T. Chenery came in at \$24,500. Auctioneer Swinebroad quickly spotted him and yelled, "Fresh meat, let's go boys". Mr. Chenery was successful in obtaining the filly for \$26,000. A brown Black Tarquin colt from the Blenheim Farms consignment had been injured and was not brought into the ring. One of two of Black Tarquin's get to be sent to the sale, this son of Level Best was offered for private sale.

Thursday's sales started off with the resale of a bay colt by Watling Street from H. H. Aga Khan's consignment. Craigwood Stables had been the buyer on the previous night but the person who did the bidding found out he had bid on the wrong colt. Sanford Stud Farm was the new buyer at \$2,200. Of interest was the consignment of Blue Ridge Farm. This farm has been consigning yearlings to the sales since 1917, quite a record for the same consigner. The crowd was treated to a good laugh when someone bid \$9,000 on Glenangus Farms' Discovery colt—then he left the scene of his crime immediately. The spotter had to relay this to Auctioneer Swinebroad, having to admit that now he had no buyer. Auctioneer Swinebroad quickly asked the spotter, "What do you have rocks in your pocket for?" The colt was brought back into the ring and resold to Roy R. Dickman, agent. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Allison F. Fleitas were the runner-ups in bids for several top yearlings but this year they proved to be top bidder at \$19,000 for Nydrie Stud's Shut Out colt. Runner-up at \$18,00 was W. Haggan Perry whose horses had piled up a creditable record in the showings throughout the eastern circuit. Mr. Perry had bought the Meadowview Farms, Inc.'s Roman—Malcolm Lass colt earlier in the evening.

Friday night was Knight's Night without exception. Almahurst Farm had 47 yearlings in top shape and William Warren Gabby had not let the great number worry him as he went about getting them ready in Kentucky. Having done the groundwork there, he arrived in Saratoga with them and everyone of them showed the results of individual care. An *Goya 2nd filly had to be left at the farm as she had hurt her ankle. Mrs. Daniel Van Alstyne joined the ranks of buyers with Almahurst's chestnut colt by Teddy's Comet—Pharadale going back to the Esmont, Va. owner. This chestnut had a perfect star in his forehead and oddly enough, a white spot over his left eye. Had he been on television, some make-up artist would have been having fits.

Spectators were on hand early Monday, August 11, the day before the sales began. One of the grooms had been sitting on a bale of hay, watching the people as they went from one barn to another. After great thought, he carefully surmised, "Everybody is talking horses. Them what can't talk are whispering".... Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh has been a consigner to the Saratoga sales for some years but now she has added

another business line to her enterprises. Following the first week of the sales, Mrs. Greenhalgh took home 6 yearlings which will be broken at her Springsbury Farm near Berryville, Va. Five of these youngsters were purchased by Frank C. Rand of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who paid \$11,500 for a brown colt by Cosmic Bomb—Fleet Parade, by Man O'War from the Almahurst Farm. The sixth member of the yearling band is the Grand Admiral—Betteefarlee, by Jamestown which was bred and consigned to the sales by Mrs. Greenhalgh. He was bought by Major Albert Warner for \$8,000.

Rub rags and brushes are used constantly prior to the appearance of any yearling in the sales ring. No yearling is led out unless he has been given a going over and anyone of them could easily appear as one of the "ten best dressed" of the season. However, when a consignment has been sold, the breeder has already begun to think of his or her next year's business and the yearlings can be seen with coats a bit dusty and manes and tails slightly rough. The job has been done and the scene changes.

The autograph seekers and candid camera fans became a bit confused in their selection of a subject. With most of them seeking the Aly Khan, Bernard Livingston, whose moving pictures of Greentree, Maryland, etc., are of great interest to horsemen everywhere, was somewhat surprised to be the center of attraction for many. The avid seekers of celebrities had mistaken him for the Aly Khan.

PUPPY SHOW

Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn., will hold a Puppy Hound Show at Hull House, Morehouse Road, Sunday, August 31, from 11:30 to 2:30, with lunch being served on the grounds. Mary Gilman and Roy Daly, former Junior Masters will act as judges.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded for Best Hound Handler; Best Dog; Best Bitch, and Champion.

The occasion will not only serve to recognize the interest and skill of these Junior Hunt members, but will be a get-together for Seniors as well as Juniors as the Hunting season opens.—C. J. LaRoche.

FIGURES AT SARATOGA

The second week of the Saratoga Yearling Sales opened on August 18, and while the original consignments of 44 yearlings was cut to 36, that number of youngsters sold for \$124,000, average \$3,444. Due to the illness of Dr. E. Cooper Person, the entire Llangollen consignment was taken out and Jack Delaney's Del Brier Breeding Farm left out two yearlings while Maine Chance and F. Ambrose Clark each cancelled one. Arthur B. Hancock, Jr., who handled the consignment of Blenheim Farms during the first week of the sales, has also been in the buyer's section. Following his purchases of last week, he added another to his list when he purchased a bay filly by Spy Song—Sky Borne, by *Isolator, from the Rock Hill consignment, paying the top price of the evening, \$8,600. Mrs. Marie A. Moore was among the consignors on Monday night but she also switched over to the buyer's section as a successful bidder at \$3,700 for F. Ambrose Clark's bay filly by *Coastal Traffic—Snooze, by Peter Pan.

CALLING THEM CLOSELY

The consignment of H. H. Aga Khan was sold on August 13, and that night the report was making the rounds that B. W. Landy of Chicago had offered \$160,000 for the entire lot. This offer was refused but when the last yearling had been sold, the sales price realized was \$173,500. Before the 17 yearlings consigned by Almahurst Farm went under the gavel of Auctioneer George Swinebroad, Mrs. John Bell, III, jotted down the average which her husband had estimated. Just how close the breeder of Battlefield came was clearly indicated when the sales were over. His figures, \$14,560—The sales figure, \$14,525. Maybe Wall Street has lost a potential "inancier" to the Thoroughbred

breeding industry. The record amount paid for the Almahurst yearlings brought forth a comment from Announcer Humphrey S. Finney, "Sounds as though we are in Washington and not Saratoga."

FIELD MASTER

Orange County Hunt Club has added a new member to its staff this season to act as Field Master. Miss Sally Roszel, who has chalked up quite a name for herself in the winners' circle, at point-to-points and schooling steeplechasers and breaking yearlings, will be the Field Master when hounds go out this Fall. Having hunted with Cobbler, Piedmont and Orange County, Miss Roszel has a great knowledge of the countryside and should be quite an asset.

TO CHARLOTTESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenhalgh have moved from Berryville, Va., to Charlottesville, where he will resume his law studies at the University of Virginia. Not to be left behind were Mrs. Greenhalgh's show hunter, Portald and her hunting hunter, Suki. As Suki has been introduced to the mechanics of learning to drive, a break cart accompanied the two horses when they left Springsbury.

CASANOVA HUNT

At the last regular meeting of the Board of the Casanova Hunt, because of the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. as Joint-Masters, and Mrs. Alex Calvert as Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, the following elections were made to fill these vacancies:

Mr. John C. Hopewell of Bethel, Virginia, Ex-M. F. H. of Millwood, Framingham, Mass., and Mr. Charles H. Tompkins, Jr. of Casanova, as Joint-Masters of Foxhounds. Mrs. Walker P. Buel as Honorary Secretary, and Mr. Charles F. Knox, Jr. as Treasurer.

The resignations of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. (Joint-Masters since 1942), and Mrs. Alex Calvert, Honorary Secretary, were reluctantly accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Gulick, Jr. have most generously presented the hounds to the Hunt, to be kennelled at Casanova.

The Board also elected an Executive Committee, a Panelling Committee, and Finance-Membership Committee.

LET 'EM RACK

Announcer Howard S. Fernsler, Pottsville, Pa., at the recent York Horse Show, York, Pa., made a slight faux pas over the public address system on Saturday night which may earn him a fair share of ribbing.

At any rate, after calling for the various gaits at the direction of the ringmaster during the 3-day show, he got his divisions (which ran the gamut from hunters to five-gaited) a little mixed in calling his signals.

After the hunters, which had qualified for the conformation hunter championship preliminary, had been called on for a hand gallop, the ringmaster called them back to a walk, which was duly relayed to Mr. Fernsler over the mike. Almost immediately, he followed this up with a call for a flat-foot walk, which brought forth a murmur of surprise from the hunter people. But Roxanne Wagner was fastest on the draw, and her clear, sharp voice rang out across the ring, "Aw, come on, let 'em rack!"

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